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Lancaster Farming

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Brubaker, Hamilton Named Co. Dairy Princess Entries Asked To Head 4-H Co. Council

Lancaster County 4-H County Council held its annual reorganization meeting Thursday night.

Ray Brubaker was elected to head the organization's agricultural division and Peg Hamilton was named president of the home economics section Brubaker will be the presiding president.

Other officers elected were: Steven Ney and Cindy Lewis, vice presidents; Donna Hess, recording secretary, and Diane Hershey, corresponding secretary; Cynthia Smith and Dennis Landis, treasurers, Ed Donough and Suzanne Irwin, parliamentarians, Karen High and Linda Stoltzfus, public relations.

A graduate of Hempfield High School, Brubaker is now a freshman at the York campus of Penn State University.

Miss Hamilton, a junior at Ephrata High School, plans to major in physical education at West Chester State College

The outgoing presidents, Jesse Balmer and Jaylene Irwin, were presented engraved desk sets by Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent

On July 15, local 4-H'ers will travel to western North Carolina for a week

Mrs. Hess Will Plan Visit of German Women

Mrs. John Hess, Columbia RD2, president of Lancaster Farm Women Societies, has been named chief hostess in charge of planning a visit of German Farm Women to tour Pennsylvania farms.

The German women will visit in October.

Mrs. Virgil Duppstadt, State Farm Women president, announced Mrs. Hess's appointment Wednesday during a board meeting following the state organization's sixth annual spring rally at Stokesay Castle, Reading.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, May 16

8 p.m.—Lancaster County Pomona chorus rehearsal

Tuesday, May 18

8 p.m.—Farm and Home Foundation board meeting, Farm and Home Center.

8 p.m.—Ephrata Young Farmers monthly meeting, agriculture department, Ephrata High School.

Thursday, May 20

1:30 p.m.—FFA Land Judging Contest, Solanco High School

The Lancaster County Dairy Princess Committee is again calling for entries for the annual Lancaster County Dairy Princess contest.

A contestant must be single, have completed her junior year in high school, and be under 21 years of age.

The daughter of a dairying family, she must appear at the local contest and state finals if selected as a local contest winner.

Last year's winner from among eight contestants was Miss Marilyn B Krantz, New Providence RD1, who was later named Pennsylvania Dairy Princess

All of last year's contestants who didn't win are eligible to compete again this year

Filing deadline is June 1 to Mrs. Robert C. Gregory, Lititz RD1.

The princess contest will be held Tuesday evening, June 22 at the Farm and Home Center auditorium. A dairy products hour will precede the contest.

Besides Mr. and Mrs Gregory, members of the Dairy Princess committee are: Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, C. P Brantley, Atlantic Breeders Cooperative; William Deisley, Moore Dairy, Lancaster; Donald S Eby, Gordonville RD1; Mrs Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, Robert Keen, Queen Dairy, Lancaster

Jay E Landis, Lancaster RD6, Mrs Melvin Meck, Willow Street, Mrs Samuel Myer, Elizabethtown RD3, Mr and Mrs William Roberts Jr, Lancaster; Raymond F Witmer, Willow Street RD2.

The local winner will have all her expenses paid by the Pennsylvania Dairy Federation while at the state contest in Harrisburg. She will receive prizes at the local contest, plus the opportunity to make appearances within her area to serve the local dairy industry during her year of reign

The state winner, Pennsylvania Dairy Princess, will receive many prizes, including a complete wardrobe and the opportunity to make appearances at regional and state events. She will reign at the 1971 Pennsylvania Farm Show and receive an expenses paid trip to represent Pennsylvania in the national contest.

The many prizes of the national winner will include $2,000.

Representing almost 100,000 dairy industry members, the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Contest is the largest "Agricultural Queen" contest in the state

Girls interested in entering the pageant should contact Mrs. Robert Gregory, Box 248, Lititz RD1 17543

May Is Making Hay

There's an old saying that "the month of May makes the hay"

Arnold Lueck, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, said Thursday that May weather so far has indicated an excellent first cutting of hay Only a prolonged cold spell could head off this favorable result, Lueck said

Following an extremely dry April, the weather in the first two weeks of May has included several gentle rains which have built up the moisture in the subsoil The rains have been excellent for pastures and the first hay crop is coming on rapidly, Lueck indicated.

Grain crops developed a deep root system during the April dry period and grains also have begun to make a strong showing, Lueck said

Local Extension agents believe that a significant percentage of Lancaster County corn crop was planted in late April and the first week of May Many additional acres were planted between rains early this week.

But a significant amount, possibly as much as one-third of the total corn crop, was believed still not planted by Thursday, with rain continuing to fall Allowing for some time for the fields to dry, Extension agents indicated that fields still not planted may be getting in too late to get maximum results

But the future will be determined by such factors as continued weather trends and the amount of blights and diseases encountered here this summer.

For the immediate future, Lueck said, farmers need some good "shirt-sleeve weather", some good warm growing weather

Caskey Wins Regional FFA Speaking Contest

Marvin Caskey Jr of Pequea Valley FFA Chapter won the annual FFA regional public speaking contest this week.

Speaking on "Needed—Aid for our Wildlife," Caskey beat out seven other speakers representing 12 southeastern Pennsylvania counties to earn a chance at the state title. The state contest will be held during the annual FFA Week at Penn State University June 30-July 2.

Caskey got off to a slow start in the annual competition when he placed second in the County contest several weeks ago But he was first in the area contest and continued first with a strong showing at the regional contest Tuesday at Millersville

Placing second and also winning a chance at the state title was Carl Teter, Blue Mountain School, who spoke on "Farmers and the Environment"

Placing first in the Parliamentary Procedure contest was Little Dutchman FFA Chapter of Annville-Cleona High School, Lebanon County In a close contest, Little Dutchman edged Grassland FFA Chapter of New Holland to win a chance at the state title

Also competing in the Parliamentary Procedure contest was

(Continued on Page 10)

The top three placings in the regional FFA public speaking contest Tuesday are: left to right, Eugene Ulrich, Northern Lebanon, third; Marvin Caskey Jr, Pequea Valley, first, and Carl Teter, Blue Mountain, second.

Kurtz Takes Reserve Honors at Penn State

John Kurtz of Elizabethtown was named grand champion fitter and reserve all-around champion of the Dairy Cattle Fitting and Showing contest May 8 at Penn State University

Wayne C Koontz of Bedford was declared the all-around winner after he had previously been named grand champion showman and reserve grand champion fitter.

In Brown Swiss competition, Jay Smoker of Ephrata was reserve champion.

Kurtz was reserve champion in Holsteins and also champion in fitting Holsteins

Competition climaxed the 46th annual Dairy Exposition sponsored by the Penn State Dairy Science Club

The Dairy Exposition was dedicated to Harold R McCulloch of State College, professor emeritus of agricultural Extension at Penn State. McCulloch served as the first general manager for the All-American Dairy Show, Harrisburg He is now serving as secretary for the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association.

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	944	115	531	30
Last wk	1035	103	322	51
Last yr	1007	87	257	57
This wks auction	880	118	402	54
Last wks auction	775	103	263	56

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers steady, instances 25 lower on Good to low-Choice, Cows mostly steady, instances 25 higher on Utility, Bulls 25-50 lower, although around 20 head Utility and Commercial over 1500 lbs mostly steady Supply included 19 percent Bulls and 11 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Load Prime 1150 lbs 35 25, few lots high-Choice and Prime 970-1275 lbs 33 75-34 75, Choice 950-1350 lbs 32 00-33 85, few lots 31 75-32 25, high-Good and low-Choice 30 50-32 50, Good 28 75-31 25, Standard and low Good 27 00-28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Part load Choice 800 850 lbs 29 85-30 10, Good 725 875 lbs 26 50-28 85

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 60-24 75, few 24 75-25 25, Cutter 21 50-23 85

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29 75, Good 27 00-28 50, Utility and Commercial 27 50-30 00, several 30 00-31 00, around 12 head 32 00-32 75

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 1 00 lower, instances 2 00 lower on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-51 50, few 52 00-53 00, Good 44 00-50 00, Standard 41 00-45 00, Utility 32 00-41 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 225-240 lbs 19 75-20 00, US 2-3 200-235 lbs 18 75-19 10, US 2-3 235-250 lbs 18 60-18 75

SHEEP — Slaughter Lambs mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS — Couple lots Choice 75 80 lbs 35 00-35.50, small lot 35 lbs. 57 00.

WOOLED LAMBS — Few Good 70-80 lbs 23 00-24 00.

Stock Yards Closed

Lancaster Union Stock Yards will be closed to all livestock trading on Memorial Day, May 31, 1971, according to President Frederic M Campbell.

Livestock arriving Memorial Day will be yarded, fed and watered

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 10

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1208	181	804	91
Last wk	969	232	797	124
Last yr	990	202	817	60

CATTLE — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers mostly steady, Cows mostly steady; Bulls strong to 50 higher Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers Supply included 911 in auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1325 lbs 33 85-35 10, Choice 1000-1425 lbs 32 25-34 00, high-Good and low-Choice 30 85-32 35, Good 29 00-31 25 Standard and low-Good 27 25-28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 780 950 lbs 28 85-30 25, Good 26 00-29 10

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 25-24 50, few 24 75-25 50, Cutter 21 50-23 75, Canner and low-Cutter 20 00-21 75

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 25, Good 27 25-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 25 30 75, few 31 00-32 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher most advance on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 51 00-54 00, Good 46 00-51 00, Standard 40 00 46 00, Utility 34 00-42 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-33 00, 65 85 lbs 25 00-30 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES—Good and Choice 270-325 lbs 28 00-34 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts strong to 25 higher, Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 200-240 lbs 19 25-19 75, US 1-2 200-240 lbs 18 50-19 00, US 2-3 195-255 lbs 18 25-18 75, US 3-4 250-270 lbs 17 00-18 00, few 280-290 lbs 16 50-17 00

SHEEP — Spring Lambs steady to strong, Ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 65-85 lbs. 35 00-37.00, one lot Choice 50 lbs 40 00; Good 55-75 lbs 33 00-35 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 6 00-9.00.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, May 7

57 loads hay, including Alfalfa, 44 00 61 50, Timothy, few loads, 40 00 57 00, Mixed hay, 30 00 66 00 Clover, few loads, 50 00-56 00

19 loads straw, 40 00 47 00

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, May 14

Lancaster, Vintage, and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5300	1100
Last week	4809	1081
Last year	4552	991

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers uneven, average-Choice to Prime about steady, high-Good to low-Choice steady to 25 lower, Standard to low-Good mainly Holsteins 50-1 00 higher, Cows steady to 50 higher, full advance at close, Bulls mostly steady, instance 1.00 higher on Utility and Commercial Supply included 55 per cent Slaughter Steers, 15 percent Cows and 12 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1075-1200 lbs 35 25-35 50, including load at 35 25, high-Choice and Prime 970-1325 lbs 33 75-35 10, Choice 950-1350 lbs 32 00-34 00, few lots 31 75-32 00, high-Good and low-Choice 30 75-32 25, Good 28 75-31 25, Standard and low-Good 27 00-29 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs 28 75 30 75, Good 26 00-29 10, Standard 24 75-26 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 75-26 00, including around 65 head 25 00-26 00: Cutter 21 50-24 00, most late sales 22 50-24 00 Canner and low-Cutter 20 00-22 50

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 25, Good 27 00-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 50-30 50, several 31 00-32 00, with around 25 head 1500-2100 lbs 32 00-32 75

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 1 00 lower, most decline on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-53 00, few 53 00-56 00, Good 45 00-50 00, Standard 41 00-47 00, Utility 34 00-42 00; Cull 85-110 lbs 28.00-33 00

Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, May 10

All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealer at the farm, price per ton

Hay and straw steady, spots weaker.

Alfalfa	35 00-40 00
	few to 45 00
Timothy hay	20 00 35 00
Mixed hay	25 00-35 00
	few to 40 00
Straw	25 00-30 00
Mulch	12 00-20 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, May 11

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	917	417	715	53
Last wk	1034	413	578	97
Last yr	1048	366	215	31

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady, instances 25 higher, Cows steady, instances 25 higher on Utility; Bulls about steady, Supply included 21 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs 33 85-35 50, including five head 35 35-35 50, Choice 1000-1350 lbs 32 00-34 10, high-Good and low-Choice 30 75-32 50, Good 28 75-31.75, Standard and low-Good 27 25-29 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 00-24 75, few 24 85-25 35, Cutter 21 50-23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 20 25-21 50

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 25, Good 26 50-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 75-30 00, few 30 00-31 10

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower with decline mainly on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-52 00, few 53 00-54 00, Good 45 00-50 00, Standard 41 00-46 00, Utility 35 00 42 00, Cull 85-110 lbs 28 00-33 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 200-235 lbs 19 60-19 85, US 1-3 195-235 lbs 19 10-19 50, US 2-3 230-250 lbs. 18.25-18 85, US 3 4 250-265 lbs 17 50-17 75

SHEEP — Market not reported.

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale Saturday, May 8

HOGS 847 Barrows & Gilts Mostly $1 50 higher. US No 1-2 200-225 lbs 19 25-19 60. US No 2-3 200-240 lbs. 18 60-19 10 US No. 2-4 190-250 lbs 18 00-18 75. US No. 3-4 255-275 lbs. 16 60-17 85. US No. 2-4 175-190 lbs. 17.00-17.85.

Sows: US No 1-3 400 560 lbs. 12 50-13.00.

Boars: 11.50-13.50.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, May 10

Reported receipts of 466 head of horses, market stronger on better horses, balance steady

Load Iowa riding horses, 125-305

Load Kansas riding horses, 120-400

Load New York driving horses, 125 310

Load Kansas riding horses, 120-350

Load Ohio riding horses, 120-230

Locally consigned work horses, 150-190, riding horses, 95-200; driving horses, 110-450; few better horses, 220-295, mules, 95-140

Mare ponies, 10-40; geldings, 10 30, colts, 5-16; larger ponies, 40-60, killers, 10-12.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 13

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1180	361	7
Last week	1263	302	48
Last year	1279	316	4

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers uneven, average Choice to Prime mostly steady, average-Good to low-Choice steady to weak, instance 25 lower, Standard and low-Good mainly Holsteins 50-1 00 higher, Cows active, 50-75 higher, Bulls 50-1.00 higher with full advance on Utility and Commercial over 1500 lbs. Supply included 22 percent Cows and 14 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs, 33 75-35 00, Choice 950-1300 lbs, 32 00-34 00, few 31.75-32 00; high-Good and low-Choice 30.75-32 00; Good 28 50-31 25, Standard and low-Good 27 25-28 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Choice 850-1000 lbs, 28 75-30 75, Standard 900-1000 lbs 24 75 25 25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 75-26 00, including 50 head 25.00-26.00; Cutter 22 50-24 00, few Canner and low-Cutter 20 50-22.50.

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30.50, few 30 50-31 25, Good 27.00-29 00: Utility and Commercial 27 50-30 75, few 31.00-31.50, ten head 32 00-32 75

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 50.00-52 50, few 53 00-56 00; Good 47.00-50 00; Standard 42.00-47.00; Utility 34 00-42 00

SHEEP — Few Utility Slaughter Ewes steady at 6 50-10.00.

Monday, May 10

Hog Receipts 1024 — Retail 19 25-20.50; Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s 18 50-19 25; Heavyweights 17-18 50, Sows 11-15. Boars 11.50-13.50

Monday, May 10

Calf Receipts 100 — Choice and Prime 49-55; Standard 35-42 50; Good and Low Choice 43-48 50; Common 25-34.50.

Monday, May 10

Fifty loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Alfalfa hay 47-60; Mixed hay 39-48; Straw 42-51.

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1 00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11 00 A M

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Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 11

369 Head of Cattle

Steers: High Choice and Prime, 33.60-35 00, Choice. 32 00-33 25; Good, 29 10-31 75, Standard, 27 25-28.60.

Heifers Choice (few), 30 10-31.35; Good (few), 27 75 29 35, Standard (few), 26 00-27 10

Cows: Utility (individual), 24.35-26.25; Cutter, 23 00-24 25, Canner, 21.75-23 50

Bulls: Good, 28 85-31 00; Utility and Commercial, 27.25-31 10.

161 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few), 51 00-53 00; Good, 48 00-50 00; Standard, 44-00-47.00; Utility, 39 00 44.00; Cull 90-120 pounds (few), 30.00-42 00; Cull 70-85 pounds (few), 30 00-32 00

Farm Calves· Bulls 80-110 pounds, 35.00-44 00, Heifers 85-120 pounds, 34 00-50 00.

195 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts U S 2-3 190-250 pounds, 18 60-19 10, U S 2-4 190-260 pounds, 17 50-18 35

Sows: U S 2-3 300-600 pounds, 12 00-13 75.

Boars· 12 00-13 35.

13 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Good 50 65 pounds, 32 50-36.-50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday
May 10 - May 12

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers steady, slaughter heifers strong to mostly 25 higher, cows and bulls steady to strong

Only minor price changes were registered in the slaughter steer trade On Monday, High Choice and Prime kinds registered a slight price upturn in face of reduced numbers However, this advance was offset by a slight decline Wednesday when High Choice and Prime steers made up a larger percentage of the supply. Meanwhile, Average Choice and Below met with a fairly dependable demand at steady prices.

Receipts 75 per cent slaughter steers, 22 per cent heifers, balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers about the same as last week with 17 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice, compared with 18 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice last year Heifer supply mainly Average Good to Low Prime weighing 850-1025 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1425 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 75-35 50, with ten loads at latter price. High Choice and Prime 1125-1400 lbs. 34 00-35 00, Choice 950-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 33 00-34 00, Mixed Good and Choice 32 00-33 00, Good 28 25-32 00, Standard and Low Good 26 50-28 25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1060 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 33 50-34 00, two loads at latter price which equals the highest since July, 1969. Choice 850-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 32 50-33 50, Mixed Good and Choice 31 50-32 50, Good 27 50-31 50.

COWS — Throughout the week, Utility and Commercial 20 75-23 25, several High Dressing Utility 23 50, Canner and Cutter 19 00 21 75

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 25 50-28 00

Oklahoma City Feeder Auction

Thursday, May 13

Estimated receipts	13 500
Same day last week	14,125
Same day last year	10,462

Moderately active, feeder steers over 500 lb steady to 50c lower, few 75c lower, feeder heifers over 450 lb mostly 50c lower, instances 1 00 lower, offerings under 450 lb in very small supply, near steady. Thin fleshed offerings all weights and grades holding up best with fleshy offerings at the full decline Majority receipts Good and Choice steers and heifers over 500 lb Fairly large attendance buyers

Feeder Steers — Choice 325-450 lb 38 25-43 50, small lot 238 lb at 47 25, 500-650 lb 32 75-36 00, part load 568 lb included at 36 00; 650-750 lb 31 50-32 60, load 691 lb at 32 90; 750-935 lb 30 75-32 00, small lot 823 lb at 32 30, Good and Choice 400-475 lb 35 25-37 00, 500 650 lb. 31 50-33 50, 650-765 lb 31 00-32 00, few 800-900 lb 30 00-30 75, Good 500 650 lb 30 25-32 00, 650 765 lb 30 00 31 00, Standard and Low Good 500-980 lb 26 00-29-00, two small lots 586 667 lb 29 70-30 20.

Feeder Heifers — Few Choice 400 450 lb 32 75-33 80, small lot 281 lb at 36 50, 450-625 lb. 30 00-32 00, small lot and part load 454 479 lb 32 20-32 60, Good and Choice 450 650 lb 28 50-30 00, Good 500-725 lb 26 00 28 50, two small lots 504-520 lb at 29 00.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, May 7

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 114 head of dairy cattle, fair attendance with prices stronger

Consignments included:

Load Pennsylvania and Canadian cows, fresh grades, 350-515, springers, 420-480

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 400-495; springers, 420-480

Herd Purebred Canadian cows, fresh and milkers, 440-630, springers, 475 620.

Locally consigned cows, fresh, 380-485, springers, 340-465

Two stock bulls, 170 and 177.-50

Beef Cows

Beef sale found very active market

Utility cows, 25 50-26 25, Fat cows, 23 00-24 50, Balance, 21 00-23 00

Active market on big run of Feeder Cattle.

Holstein bulls, 23 50 27 50, Beef type bulls 25 00-29 00

Holstein steers, 24 00 26 50, Better quality feeders, 28 00-33 00, Balance feeder types, 24-00-27 00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, May 12

Reported receipts of 180 head of cattle, 28 heifers, and 21 bulls; market steady with last week

Load Canadian springers, 355-520

Load New York State springers, 390-490.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 450-510; springers, 450-775.

Load Franklin County and Canadian cows fresh, 440-675, springers, 415-625

Herd dispersal of 62 head Maryland cows, fresh, 345-510, fall cows, 375-540. all stages of production, 230 305

Herd dispersal of 23 head Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 315-395, all stages of production, 230-350

Locally consigned cows, 190-585

Open heifers, 85-220, springers, 255-345

Bulls, 115-415

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, May 13

Compared with last weeks close Closing prices on slaughter steers strong to 25 higher, the advance largely on High-Good to Average Choice Heifers strong to 25 higher through mid-week closing steady on small late supply Cows 50-75 higher Bulls fully steady. Small feeder supply steady

Fed cattle prices edged cautiously upward early although carcass traed did not support the advance

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 32 62 average weight 1137 lbs as compared 32 29 and 1142 lbs previous week and 29 63 and 1148 a year ago.

Market Steers

Steers — High Choice and Prime, three loads and part load U S. 3-4, 1130-1339 lbs, 34 00, twenty seven loads, U S 2-4, 989-1250 lbs, 33 50-33 85, Choice U S 2-3, 975-1300 lbs, 32 50-33-50, Mixed Good and Choice, 950 1250 lbs, 31 75-32 50; Good, 28-50 31 75, Standard and Low Good 27 00 28 50

Heifers — High Choice and Prime, nine loads U S 3-4, 921-1073 lbs, 33 35-33 50, fifty loads U S 2-4, 832-1122 lbs, 32 85-33.-25, Choice, U S 2 4, 825-1050 lbs, 31 25-32 75, Mixed Good and Choice, 800-1000 lbs, 30 00-31 50, Good, 26 50-30 00, Standard and Low Good, 25 00-26 50.

Cows — Utility and Commercial, 21 50-23 00; Utility, 23 25-23 50; Canner and Cutter 19 00-21 50; Mixed Cutter and Low Utility, 21 75-22 00

Bulls — Utility, Commercial and Good, 26 00-28 00; Commercial, 28 25-28 50; Cutter and Low Utility, 24 00-26 00

Feeder Steers

Supply hardly adequate for a full test of prices Trading moderately active at steady prices Outshipments from regular market trade less than 1000 head as compared 1500 previous week

Steers — Load Choice 575 lbs, 34 50, High Good and Choice, 692-1031 lbs, 30 75-31.-75, Good, part load, 472 lbs, 30.-50

Heifers — Choice, few, 476-574 lbs, 32 50-33 25

Sheep — The moderate supply of slaughter lambs closed the week 50-1 00 higher, slaughter ewes fully steady salable receipts 2000 compared with 1125 the previous week and 1660 a year ago Supplies mainly spring slaughter lambs Near 15 pct old crop shorn lambs included and 20 pct slaughter ewes

Spring Slaughter Lambs — Bulk Choice and Prime 90-110 lbs 31 00-31 50, mostly Choice 85-108 lbs 30 00-31 00

Shorn Slaughter Lambs — Choice and Prime 90-105 lbs. with No 1 pelts 29 PPM.

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, May 13

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	478,000	1,371,000	152,000
Same period last week	473,000	1,368,000	157,000
Same period last year	464,000	1,170,000	151,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Local Grain

Thursday, May 13

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for Ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 13, 1971, are as follows:

	Bid	Offered*
Ear Corn	41 00	46 00
Shelled Corn	1 63	1 84
Oats (local)	78	89
Oats (western)	95	1 04
Barley	1 30	1 45
Wheat	1 66	1 86

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

WHAT IS BUX® ?

Bux is a carbamate insecticide developed by Ortho for control of resistant and non-resistant corn rootworms.

WHY BUX IS BETTER!

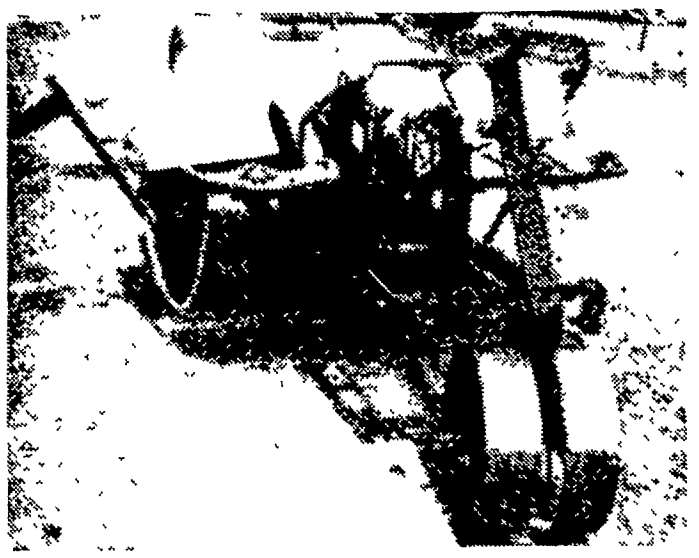
Bux is the only corn rootworm insecticide that offers all the following advantages:

- Effective, season-long control with a single application no matter how early you plant, Bux stays active throughout the hatching and larval stages of rootworm development.
- Doesn't leave harmful residues
- Less hazardous to us. There's no need to wear special equipment such as a respirator or goggles, when using Bux.
- No objectionable odor
- Flows freely through application equipment
- Resists leeching in rainy weather
- Won't damage application equipment. Bux is formulated on non-abrasive clay granules. So there's no worry of tearing up your pesticide applicator.
- Recommended throughout corn belt. Bux is recommended by University Entomologists in all states where resistant rootworms are a problem.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

"The Genuine Mechanical Transplanter"



- New Amazing "Flo-Check" Water Valve (Patented) with Magic Air Control to assure uniform water supply to the plants regardless of water level in barrel
- New Manual Shutoff with Automatic Roller Reset on Valve.
- Positive Action, Self-Cleaning, Neoprene Plant Grippers
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- Large Adjustable Plant Trays.

MT THE MECHANICAL TRANSPLANTER

Sold and Serviced By

LESTER A. SINGER

Ronks, Pa. Phone Strasburg 687-6712

Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

Tuesday, May 11

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, heavy type 10-24, mostly 12-20, PULLETS 11-37, M 28-34, ROASTERS 21-31, M 28 31, CAPONS 41, M 41, DUCKS 37-46, M 37-46; RABBITS 36 66, M 50 65, GUINEAS 1 29½-1 35; PIGEONS (per pair) 1 20-3 80, M 1 20-1 35 TOTAL COOPS SOLD 280

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, May 12

Prices unchanged Demand for light type hens fair and improved from previous week; slaughter plants continue working reduced schedules Offerings adequate Movement of heavy type hens good, supplies short of needs locally but adequate from southern points

Prices paid at farm Light type hens 4½-6 mostly 5¾-6 in Pennsylvania mostly 5-5½ in New Jersey Heavy type hens: TFEWR

Delmarva

Wednesday, May 12

Ready-to-cook movement good as buyers secure late week needs as well as increase inventories slightly in face of a firmer market Slaughter schedules increased slightly in some quarters Less than trucklot prices higher on both Plant and U.S Grade A Live supplies adequate Undertone firm but often cautious Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area

U S Grade A 29-30 Mostly 29½-30. Plant Grade 28-29 Mostly 28½.

Special packs including 1¾-2, 2½ pound sizes TFEWR.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, May 12

Prices slightly higher on mediums, unchanged to slightly lower on large, unchanged on balance Receipts light to moderate with distributors restricting arrivals to anticipated needs. Local demand spotty with occasional slight improvement on loads diverted to out of town markets Extra large irregularly distributed, barely adequate to occasionally slightly short of immediate needs Large and medium whites plentiful locally with country point offerings irregularly increasing Buying inquiry limited on smalls and demand reflects close price spread with mediums Undertone unsettled Cartoning activity slow to just fair

See Editorials On Page 20

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 13)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May				29.60
June	32.75	21.40		31.85
July		22.55		34.70
August	30.85	22.50		
September				39.10
October	29.95	22.20		
November			2.75	
December	29.70	23.25		
February '72	30.30	23.97		
March			3.06	
April	30.62		3.26	
May			3.77	

Trend — Cattle are steady, Hogs and stronger, Potatoes are stronger and Eggs are weaker

a-asked b bid n nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, May 11 and Thursday, May 13

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	30	30	25	25	20	20
Northwest	26	26	21	21	13	13
Central West	25	25	20	20	16	13
Southwest	24	24	19	19	12	12
Midwest	25	26½	20	20	14½	14½
Southeast	27	28	24	24	21	21
National Average	27	27½	22½	22½	17½	17½

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 10th to Friday, May 14th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	35	35	35	35½	35½
Large	32	32	32	32-32½	32½
Mediums	26½	26½	26½-27	26½-27	27
Pullets	25	25	25	25	25
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	42	42	40	38	38
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	29	29	29	29	29
Checks	20	20	20	20	20

Tone — Breakers still active, graded eggs generally ample for all requirements.

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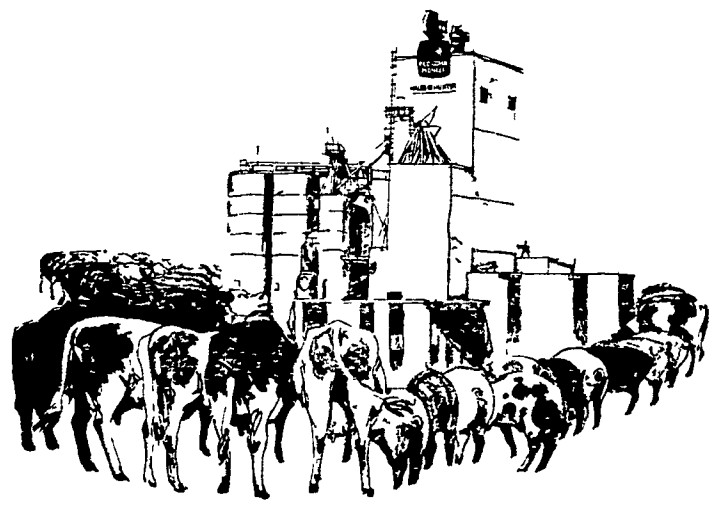
FRESH FEEDS



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Almost like having your own private mill right on the farm. For we aim to have our feed delivered to the farm and in the feeders within mere hours after it is made. We do all the work Pelleted feeds, too With all the fresh flavor locked in Pellets that feed down easy in the feeders, that keep feed from blowing away, that hold down feed waste Fresh pelleted complete feeds There is a difference Try us and see

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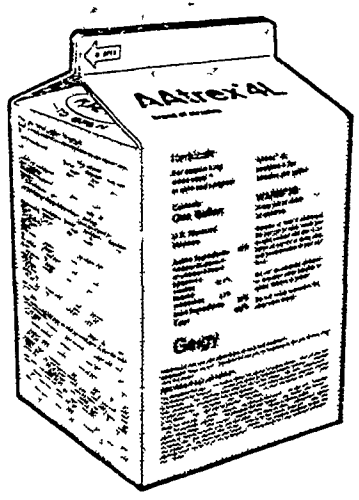

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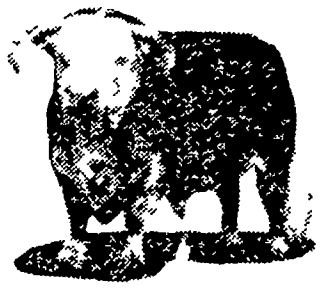

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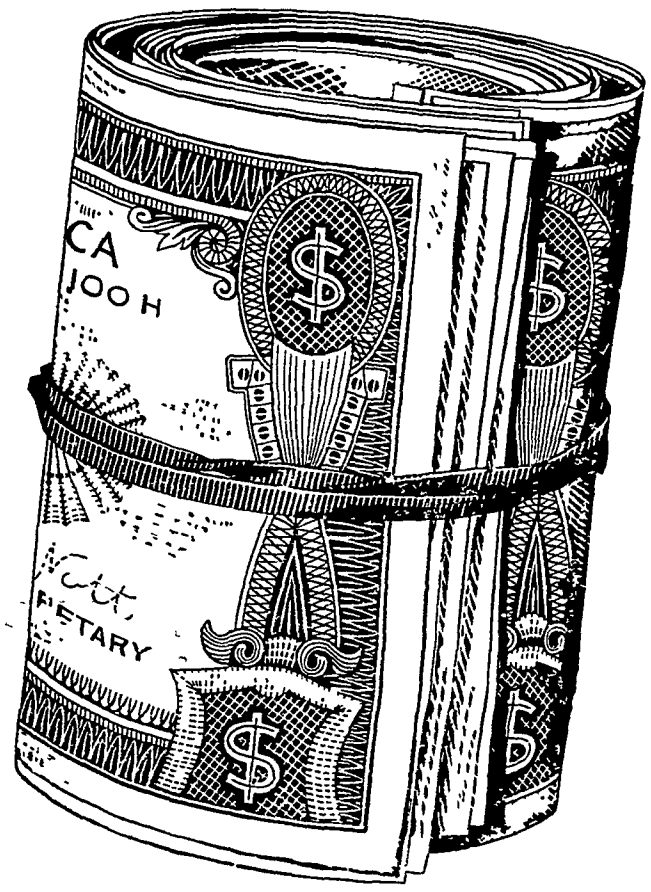
FROM YOUR FEEDING OPERATION?



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Soil Stewardship Week Is Proclaimed

Soil Stewardship Week has been proclaimed May 16-23 in Lancaster County and in Pennsylvania

Milton J Shapp, Governor of Pennsylvania, noted that Pennsylvania has 11,862,000 acres of farmland which supply life sustaining food and feed and that preservation of this land and related natural resources is an urgent challenge

Shapp also said that land ownership implies a moral responsibility of stewardship in order that basic resources can benefit future generations He urged all citizens to join in supporting conservation efforts throughout Pennsylvania

Lancaster County commissioners Benjamin F Weaver and Abram Dombach stated that stewards of natural resources have a responsibility to provide for increased production of food The wealth of natural resources bestowed on the nation has been a most significant factor in the country's growth, they said

Noting that the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District is promoting special religious deliverances in recognition of the dependency and responsibility of urban and rural people for proper management of natural resources, the commissioners "respectfully request all churches and citizens to utilize this week by placing emphasis on responsibilities as stewards of the land"

Cooperators Named

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District has announced the following new co operators

Phares R Eberly, Earl Township, 28 acres, H Glenn Esbenshade, Rapho Township, 98 acres and Vernon P Kinsey, West Donegal Township, 163 acres

The following farms were cancelled Henry Hoffer, Rapho Township, 35 acres, Harold DeLong, Little Britain Township, 84 acres, Paul Burkholder, Warwick Township, 70 acres, and Roger Wimer, Strasburg Township, 30 acres

LANCO BEDDING

FOR
POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

- Wood Shavings — Soft and Hard Wood
- Peanut Hulls

Call for information

Phone 285-4506

RULES FOR TRACTOR PULL

TO BE CONDUCTED AT

Rough and Tumble Museum

On May 22 — July 24 — Sept. 18, 1971

STARTING TIME 9 a.m.
RULES SUGGESTED BY N.T.P.A.

1 Contests open to farm tractors with rubber tires No four-wheel drive allowed No dual tires or chains permitted No steel wheels permitted
2 Each tractor may be entered in more than one class, but only once in each class
3 Minimum drawbar length 18 inches from center of rear axle to point of hook Drawbar to be stationary in all directions 20 inches from top of hitching device to ground
4 Drawbars must be equipped with a hitching device or clevis not more than 1 inch in thickness and must have a 3 inch diameter opening Pulling point may not be more than 1½ inches from back edge of the hitching device Tractors may not pull from tow or three point hitching mechanisms
5 No pressurized tanks allowed except LP gas
6 All exhausts must discharge upward vertically above the highest point of tractor and be securely attached Rain caps may not be used
7 All weights must be safely secured to the tractor
8 Contest limited to stock block tractors
9 ALL TRACTORS must be equipped with a hood and grill
10 The length of hitch on an official sled shall be 38 inches (plus or minus ½ inch) as measured from the point of contact of the hook to the hitching device rearward to the point of hitch on the sled
11 The weight classes are as follows under 3,000 pounds, under 5 000, under 7,000, under 9,000, under 12,000, under 15 000 pounds
12 The use of torque converters, automatic shifts, etc will be permitted during the pull
13 Operators must remain seated during the pull and have at least one hand on the steering wheel
14 All pulls must start from a tight hitch — no jerking permitted
15 Tractors must be stopped immediately upon signal from judge
16 Tractors must be operated in a safe manner at all times
17 Tractors and sled must remain within boundaries of contest course during the pull
18 Only one pull allowed each contestant unless tie is declared
19 The pull shall be considered over when forward motion of the load stops The judge shall hold hole digging to a minimum
20 Tractors will be weighed on R & T museum grounds on newly installed platform scales Weight will include operator
21 Three speed classes will be operated as follows:
1 Out of the field class — under 4 MPH top speed
2 Stock block class — under 8 MPH top speed
3 Modified or special engine class — 8 MPH maximum
22 Fire extinguishers should be on each pulling tractor

REMEMBER

Almost anything goes but keep in mind the safety of the crowd and yourself when building and operating your machine

Violation of any rule constitute a disqualification
Contest to be governed by judge or judges with all decisions final Judges have the right to stop and disqualify any tractor if it is not being operated in such a manner as would be considered safe
Safety pays — It doesn't cost
A tractor pull entrance fee of $5 00 per tractor will be charged This money will be awarded as prize money to four (4) top winners in each class
Admission to the grounds will be $1 00 per person Food will be available for the noon meal

For further information contact —
Daniel Brubaker
Phone (717) 442-4249 After 6 p.m.

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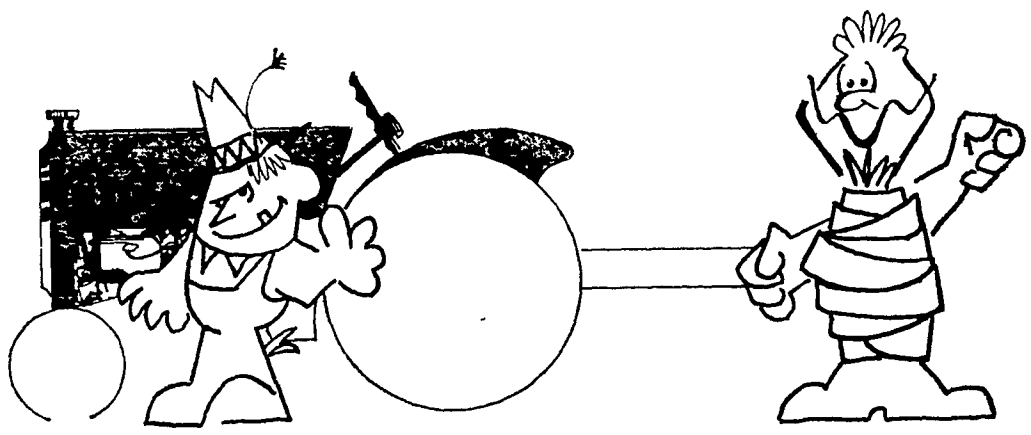
FARM TRACTOR PULL

N. T. P. A. SANCTIONED



OPEN COMPETITION

all classes

at

Rough & Tumble Museum

RT. 30 (13 mi. east of Lancaster)
KINZERS, Lancaster County, Pa.

MAY 22 — JULY 24 — SEPT. 18, 1971

8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

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STOCKER & FEEDER SALES

Annual Show and Sale

May 21, 1971—7:00 P.M.

Final Sale: June 11, 1971—7:00 P.M.

For consignments and information, contact:
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Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

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● 10 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. On U S Route 30 ●

Tractor Pull Set

The Rough and Tumble Historical Association will hold its farm tractor pulling contest at Kinzers from 8 a m to 5 p m Saturday, May 22

Several weight classes are available to meet the capacity of the individual owner's machine. All classes are open in the competition at the Rough & Tumble Museum on Route 30, 13 miles east of Lancaster.

Official rules can be secured by writing to Rough and Tumble Historical Association, Kinzer, Pa. 17535 or by phoning C Daniel Brubaker at 442-4249 after 6 p m.

Similar contests are also scheduled at the same location July 24 and September 18

Residents Urged to License Dogs

Records at the office of the Lancaster County Treasurer reveals that approximately 15,000 county residents have not licensed their dogs for 1971

Ed Osborne, Peach Bottom, state dog law enforcement officer of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, for this area, said today that he has filed prosecutions against six dog owners for not having license Osborne said he will continue to spot check and anyone found harboring an unlicensed dog will be prosecuted The minimum fine is $10 with a maximum of $300 plus costs.

Osborne urges all dog owners to make certain their dogs are licensed and kept under reasonable control, thus respecting both the community and the Law

"Be a good neighbor, control your dog," Osborne said

Osborne noted that dog control is of particular importance to farmers because sheep, poultry and other livestock are being killed or damaged by dogs nearly every day

Extension Agent Cited

Ward M. Stover, Indiana County Extension agricultural agent, has been named state winner in the fourth annual Public Information Awards Contest sponsored by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents

The contest, conducted by the Pennsylvania county agents organization, in cooperation with Amchem Products, Inc, is designed to recognize excellence in the use of mass media approaches in Extension teaching and information programs

Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, chairman of the state public information committee, announced the award selection recently.

Stover's entry, a five-minute taped radio program on agricultural topics, was aired on an Indiana radio station Judging stressed informational value, timeliness, organization, technical quality, and style.

The winning program will be judged in regional competition with awards being presented at the national county agents association annual meeting at Ohio State University in September.

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Red Rose Has The Answer!

The Red Rose Programmed Dairy and Programmed Beef feeding systems help you decide what feeds to use and how much to use — to give the results you want.

You can increase dairy performance by fitting the feed to your roughage, and fitting this feed and roughage to **cow performance.** The Red Rose Dairy program shows you how to determine the pounds of feed input needed **daily** for milk output.
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These Red Rose Programmed systems can make more money for you. Call on us and let us explain how you can do it!

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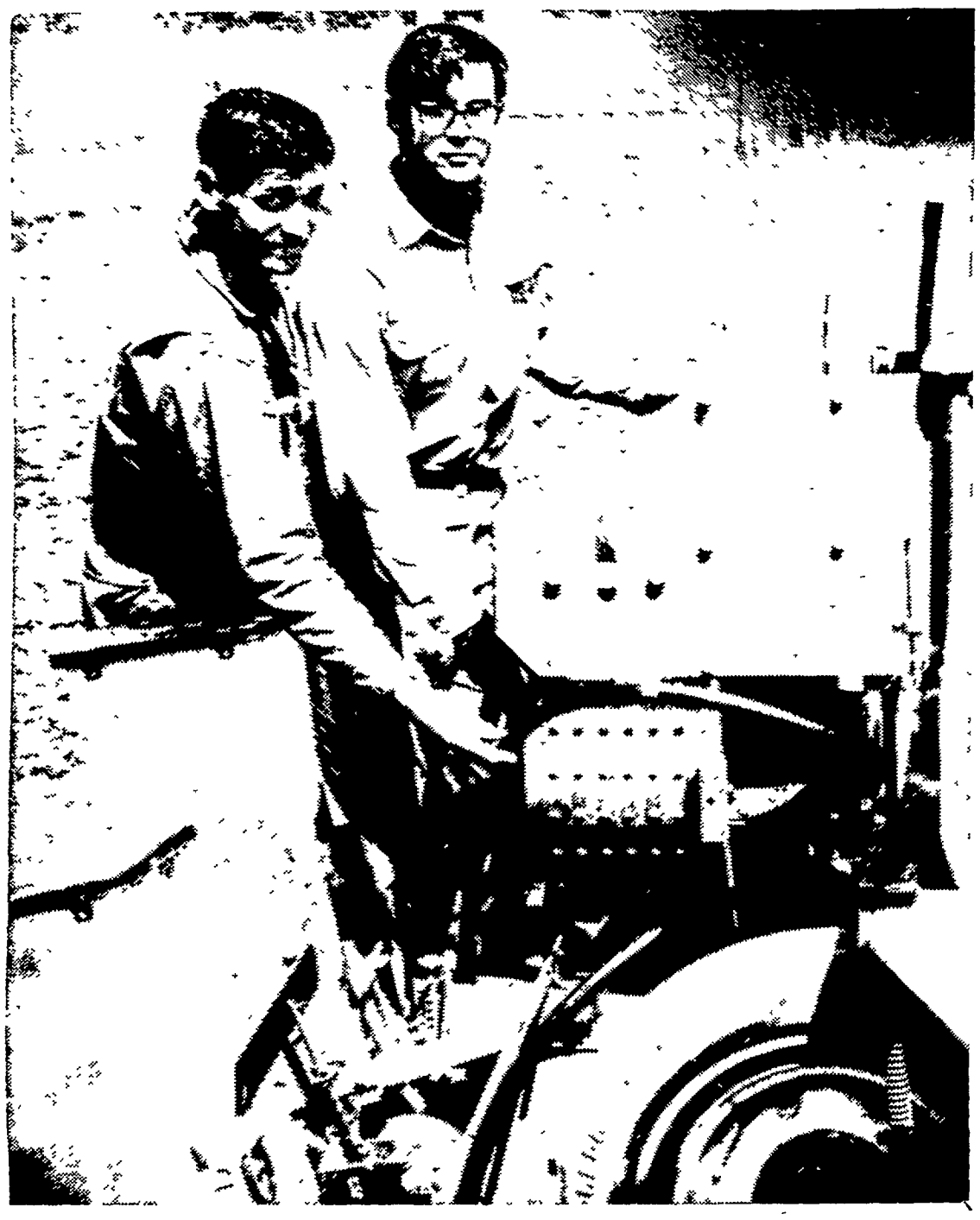
New Corn Planter Relies on Air



Shown Monday pointing out some of the key features of a new International Harvester corn planter are Glenn Bailey, Quarryville RD3, and Nelson Sangrey, Christiana RD1. Both are employes at Cainsdale Farms, owned by Ivan Yost, Christiana RD1.

The planter is called a 400 Cyclo planter.

As explained by a salesman from C B Hoober & Son, Intercourse, the cyclo planter basically is like the conventional planter except for the planting mechanism The conventional planting mechanism has been replaced by a forced air system.

The new system relies basically on three parts: a PTO driven fan to supply air pressure to the seed drum a revolving seed drum with six rows of pockets that selects and spaces the seeds, and rubber air cut-off wheels that ride the top of the seed drum

In explaining the new equipment, Les Houck. C B Hoober salesman, said it has two primary advantages over present equipment. first, accuracy in planting any size seed corn at a uniform population selected in advance by the farmer, and second, a minimum of moving parts which can cause planting difficulties

The equipment has been under experiment by International Harvester for three to four years, it was reported.

In the photo, Bailey is pointing out one of the air hoses which carries the seed from the revolving seed drum to the ground, while Sangrey is indicating the revolving seed drum

During planting, seed in the proper amount is automatically fed into the bottom of the seed drum through a chute leading from the master hopper.

The PTO driven fan supplies air pressure to the revolving seed drum. The air pressure in the drum naturally escapes through holes in the seed pockets As this happens, the seeds are held in the pockets of the revolving drum

As the drum passes the air cut-off wheels, the wheels momentarily close the holes, block the escaping air, and the seeds are carried into the seed tube manifold Air pressure then carries the seed through the seed tubes and into the furrow behind the openers.

According to the equipment salesman, the seed is selected, released and placed in the rows with constant precision and with no bounce or scatter of seeds

Weaver Wins FFA Quiz Contest

John Weaver, Cloister FFA Chapter, Ephrata, won the annual Lancaster County FFA Quiz Contest at the county leadership training conference at Solanco Thursday.

Weaver, son of Mr and Mrs J Paul Weaver, Ephrata RD1, was previously named Chapter Star Greenhand at the Cloister Parent and Son Banquet this Spring He was president of the chapter's parliamentary procedure team.

In winning the quiz contest, he beat out 17 other contestants from nine county schools The elimination contest involved answering questions about FFA Cloister chapter advisor is Carl Graybill.

The Cloister Chapter also received a plaque for winning the county volleyball tournament Pequea Valley FFA Chapter received the basketball plaque.

State FFA President Ted Rhodes encouraged the local FFA members to become better leaders and citizens.

Three men received honorary Red Rose Farmer Degrees. They are Stanley Musselman, farm representative of National Central Bank; Dr. Charles Livak, quality control manager of Penn Dairies, and Chris C. Kunzler Jr, president of Kunzler Packing Co.

Entertainment was provided by five guitar players from Grassland Chapter of New Holland.

Robert Good, Region II state vice president from York County, sang a solo.

McHale Asks Legislation

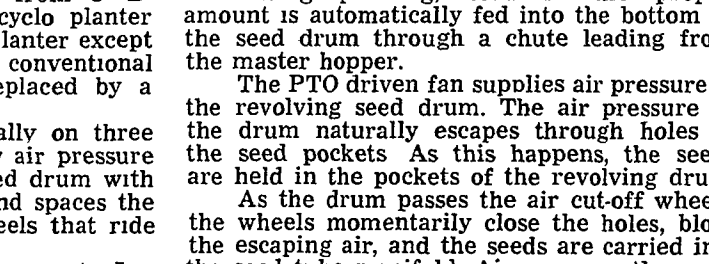
Jim McHale, state Secretary of Agriculture, says that national legislation which would strengthen the farmer's right to bargain over prices and conditions of the sale of their products is needed if the farmer is ever to achieve parity in the market place

McHale said two possible routes in bargaining could be opened One is the direct route, across the table, head to head. the way labor unions bargain For this, he added, legislation would be needed to exempt farmers from anti-trust laws

The second route would be legislation broadening the authority to bargain under the 1937 Federal Marketing Agreements Act This method would extend the marketing order system now limited to milk and vegetables to all farm commodities.

New Case 7-foot windrow-conditioner

treats hay like the big ones ...and then some!



The CASE 475 offers more. Like putting less hay in the windrow than a 9-foot — for faster drying-curing, especially the first cutting. It takes less horsepower, too — a 2 or 3 plow tractor does the job. And you have less overall width — just 9½ feet — for passing through narrow gates and lanes.

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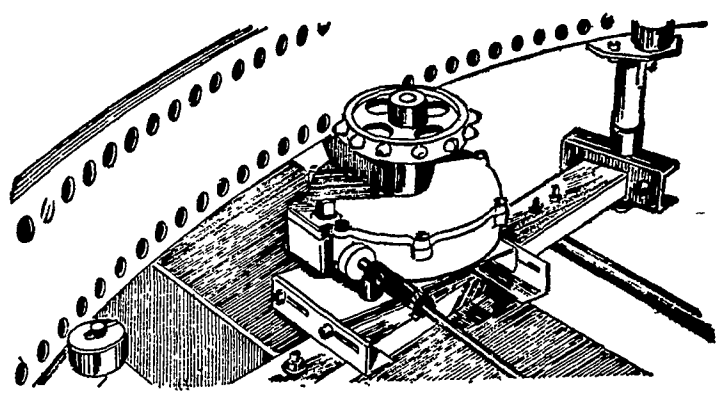

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State Contest Encourages Egg Sandwiches for Restaurants

Among those active in the egg sandwich contest Monday were: left to right, Ron Wind, president of the Central Pennsylvania Chef's Association, Inc. and executive chef of the new Sheraton Harrisburg Inn, a contest judge; Clarence Riley, Elizabethtown contestant; Richard B. Sweet, Philadelphia, contest winner; William V. Suflas, Maple Shade, N.J., contestant, and David Hieter, Emmaus contestant.

An Elizabethtown restaurant operator was among four men to compete for a $250 prize this week for making the best egg sandwich

Sponsored jointly by the state poultry industry, restaurant operators and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, the contest was designed to benefit both the state's restaurant and egg industries by helping them to develop tasty egg standwiches which can be prepared both rapidly and economically for sale in restaurants

The four contestants in Harrisburg Monday were finalists from previous competition The Elizabethtown entry was Clarence Riley, of the Etownia Restaurant, 113 S Market St., Elizabethtown

Riley presnted his Eggtownian recipe which has been on his restaurants menu for the past three months after he had been benefiting personally from the recipe for the past five years

While it's still too early to determine how well the sandwich will be received, Riley states that "everybody who eats them likes them" Under restaurant conditions, Riley says it takes about one and a half minutes to make his sandwich.

The "Eggtownian" recipe is as follows
1 English Muffin
1 Egg
3 Strips of Bacon
1 Slice White American Cheese
1 Slice Firm Tomato

Tear English Muffin in half, toast in toaster Fry three strips of bacon Scramble egg in bowl, pour over bacon while frying. Lay one slice of cheese over mixture, cover and let fry on low heat for one minute.

Remove mixture from stove. Place on buttered muffin, top with a firm slice of tomato and other half of muffin

Riley said the ingredients cost him about 22 cents per serving.

The winner of the ocntest, however, was Richard B. Sweet, manager of the Colornade, 1616 Walnut St, in downtown Philadelphia, who presented a "Nooner" recipe which he says costs about 17 cents per serving to make.

His recipe is as follows:
6 Eggs
6 Tbl Diced Fresh Peppers
6 Tbl. Diced Fresh Onions
6 Tbl Diced Cheddar Cheese
12 Tbl Spaghetti Sauce
6 Sesame Soft Rolls

1 Beat one egg
2. Blend in peppers, onions, cheese
3 Pour in 5-inch cast iron skillet
4 Spread 2 tablespoons of spaghetti sauce on top.
5 Cover
6 Cook until egg is firm.
7. Place on sesame roll
8 Salt and pepper to taste

Other recipes were presented by David Hieter, chef at Hieter's Diner, in Emmaus, and William V Suflas, general manager of the Grand Coach Grille at Maple Shade, N J Suflas said his "Egg Skorpios" recipe is a highly successful part of his menu.

Sponsors of the contest were the Pennsylvania Restaurant Association, which promoted the contest through publicity to its membership, the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, which provided $475 of prize money to the four finalists, and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture which furnished facilities for the contest.

Clarence Riley, Elizabethtown restaurant operator, explains his egg recipe to Mel Mitchell, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., sales manager, who was a member of the Poultry Federation's contest committee.

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ORTHO-GRO LIQUID FERTILIZER 8-16-8

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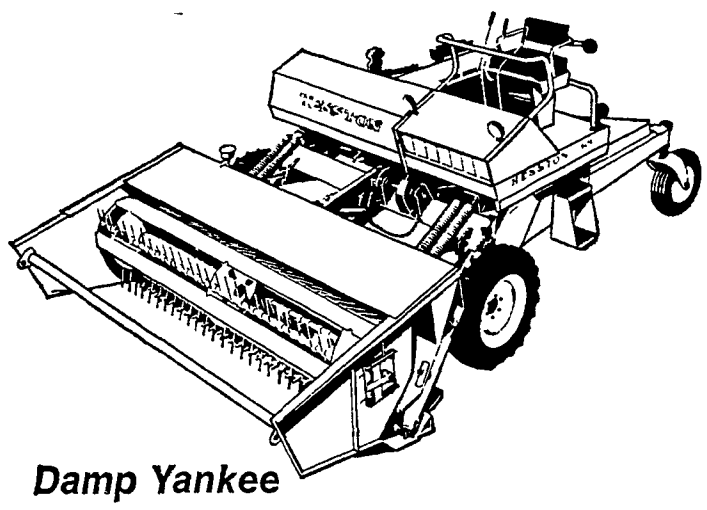

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Caskey Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

the Northwestern Lehigh Chapter of Lehigh County.

Little Dutchman team members were: Boyd Hitz, president; Dean Hoover, vice president; Nelson Heagy, secretary; Dave Shuman, treasurer; Kenneth Diem, reporter; Scott Hitz, sentinel; Kenneth Kleinfelter, student advisor; Lynwood Heagy, chaplain; Lowell Morton, advisor.

Members of the second place Grassland Chapter team, which had previously won the county and area contests, were: Delmar Weaver, president; Mike Martin, vice preisdent; Lynn Groff, secretary; Jim Zimmerman, treasurer; Lamar Long, reporter; Greg Martin, sentinel, Rick Kochel, student adviser; Ken Burkhart, chaplain, Clifford Day, instructor

Placing third in the public speaking contest was Eugene Ulrich of Northern Lebanon High School on "Water Pollution."

Fourth place went to Joseph S Zagorski of W B Saul High School, Philadelphia, on "Horticulture is Improving"

Other speakers and their subjects were: Ray Martin, Grassland Chapter, "Mechanical Monster"; Carl Fries, Northwestern Lehigh, "Working Conditions" of Farm Laborers", Larry Kramer, W. B. Saul High School, "The Trail of Your Beef from Stockyards to Your Table"; Eugene Weiner, Northwestern Lehigh, "Pennsylvania is for the Birds"

Judges of both contests were: Charles F. Lebo, assistant state supervisor of Agricultural education, state Department of Education; T M Malin, former area FFA supervisor of York and Lancaster counties, now retired, and Hal Doran, Penn State University ag-education staff.

In commenting on the speeches, Doran said the speakers were excellent overall. But while they did a good job of telling the audience what they were going to talk about, they generally failed to send the audience out with a determination to do something.

Lebo said the speakers generally showed excellent response to questions, but some of the manuscripts which were required were poor.

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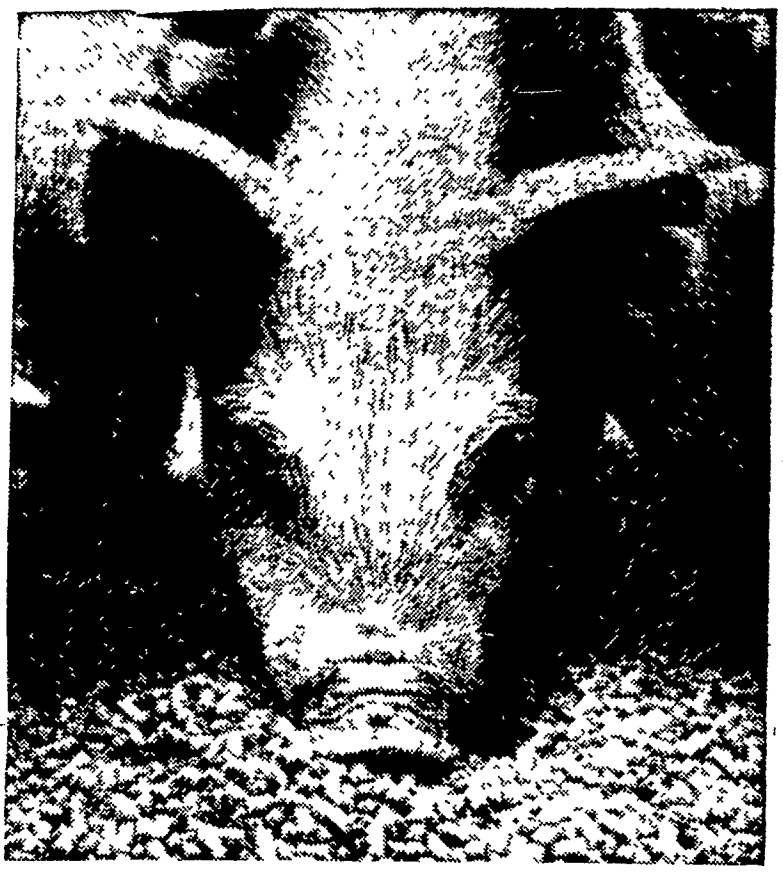

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Manheim Central FFA Wins Gas Engine Event

The Manheim Central FFA Chapter small gas engine team won the area FFA contest at New Holland last Friday.

The team members are Amos Sauder, Manheim RD1, and Tony Haldeman, 1172 Mount Joy Road, Manheim

Manheim Central beat three other teams. Garden Spot High School, New Holland, was second; Solanco High School, Quarryville was third, and Oxford High School, Chester County, was fourth.

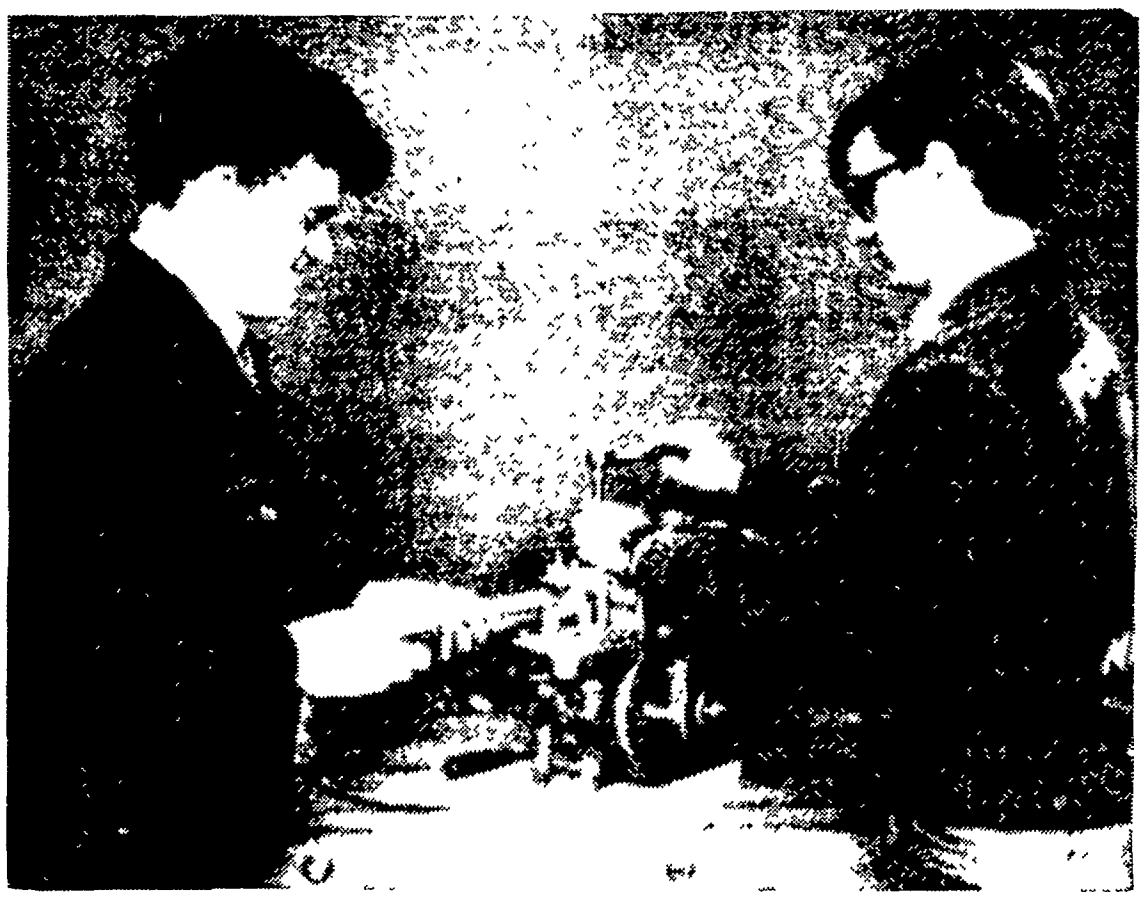
Both Manheim Central and Garden Spot are eligible to go to Penn State to compete in the state contest during FFA Week June 30-July 2.

The contest consisted of a written test on small gas engine operation and repair; use of the small gas engine service manual, and trouble shooting an engine to find and repair faults which had been built into it.

Members of the second place team from Garden Spot were Rich Kochel and Ken Burkhart

In individual scoring, Sauder of Manheim Central was first and Kochel of Garden Spot was second Other placings were Haldeman, Manheim Central, third, Burkhart, Garden Spot, fourth, Robert Young, Solanco, fifth

Judges were Arba Henry, Solanco vo-ag teacher; Scott Gold, Oxford vo-ag teacher; Mark Campbell, Manheim Central vo-ag teacher; Clifford Day and Donald Robinson, Garden Spot High School vo-ag teachers.



Amos Sauder, left, and Tony Haldeman, members of the Manheim Central FFA Chapter small gas engine team which won the area contest recently, are shown "trouble shooting" an engine to rectify problems which were built into it.

Help Asked For Risser

Governor Milton Shapp Wednesday urged the State Game Commission to agree to his suggestion that Lester G Risser be permitted to keep most of his 104-acre farm, inside the perimeter of the Middle Creek Waterfowl Refuge.

Risser, a Newmanstown RD1 farmer, has fought the Game Commission for five years, going all the way to the U S Supreme Court, only to be denied a hearing.

Gov. Shapp indicated in March that he was seeking to grant relief to Risser, the Supreme Court refusal notwithstanding

"What's the difference if Risser remains, or if his land is rented out to sharecroppers, as you've indicated will happen?" Shapp has asked Glenn L. Bowers, Game Commission executive director. Satisfactory controls can be worked out in an agreement, according to Shapp

Bowers contends that Risser has cost the $3 million project "hundreds of thousands of dollars" and caused months of delay.

Shapp has argued that Risser hasn't been "a wild man" but a man fighting to protect his property.

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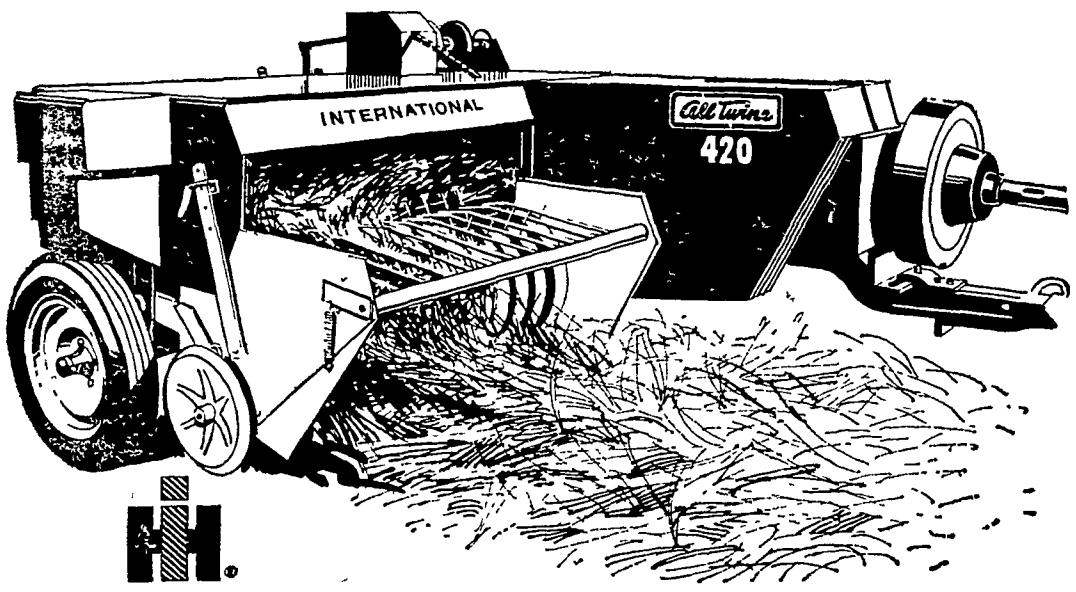

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Keystone International Slated November 6-13

The annual livestock exposition in Harrisburg is scheduled for the week of November 6 through 13 under the new title of Keystone International Livestock Exposition, says State Secretary of Agriculture, Jim McHale.

Formerly the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, the show is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania State Farm Products Show Commission.

The show has developed into one of the largest livestock shows in the nation in recent years Exhibitors are attracted from nearly half the states, as well as Canada and Mexico McHale said it was because of this international attraction that a decision was made to change the show's name

At the 1970 show, orientation toward consumer interest was made through a Meats Cutting and Cooking Demonstration It was so well received that this year's program committee is planning an expansion of the idea.

In addition to cattle, sheep and swine exhibitions, the show also is host to several horse shows. It is estimated that more than $80,000 in premiums will be offered at this year's exposition.

Thomas W Kelly, show manager, says the Exposition offers many special events and that all shows will take place in the large arena of the Farm Show Building.

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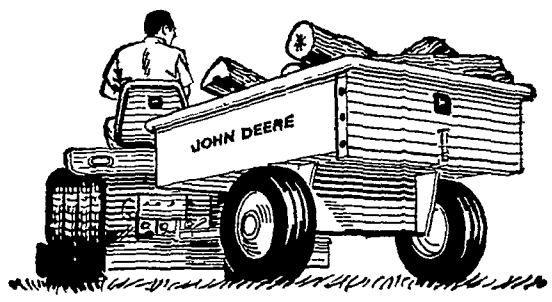

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40 4-H'ers Join in Walk-a-Thon

About 40 Lancaster County 4-H members participated in the Walk-a-Thon to raise money for retarded children last Saturday

They walked in two groups for about 10 miles, one group from a point near New Holland and the other from the Elizabethtown area to the Farm and Home Center.

Among those who participated in the 4-H Walk-a-Thon last Saturday were: left to right, Barb Sullivan, program director of Retarded Children Day Care Service in Lancaster County; Suzanne Irwin, 4-H'er, and Barb Achterman, executive director of Retarded Children Day Care Center in Lancaster County. Also present is young Karl Achterman, front.

State Trooper Ed Grazer and Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, accompanied one group, and Vince Corrigan, Red Cross safety program director, and Joan Lucas, assistant Lancaster County Extension home economist, went with the other group

Even though it was raining, the group's spirits were high and they walked briskly, it was reported.

At the Farm and Home Center, they received certificates, hot chocolate and lunch They were greeted by Barbara Sullivan, program director of the Retarded Children Day Care Service in Lancaster County, and Barb Achterman, executive director of Retarded Children Day Care Center in Lancaster County.

There were 105 sponsors. Irwin said Friday that $400 will be donated to the Retarded Children Day Care Center of Lancaster County as a result of the Walk-a-Thon.

Co. 4-H Guernsey Club

The Lancaster County Guernsey 4-H Club met at the home of Ralph Bitler Theree classes of dairy animals were judged Steve Leiser, vocational agriculture teacher at Solanco High School, was the official judge

Following the judging, there was a brief business meeting Cheryl Balmer and Dave Bitler were nominated to attend 4-H Club Congress

It was also decided that Marlin Stoltzfus would make reservations for the Club members to tour the New Bolton Veterinary Center on May 22

The next meeting will be held at the farm of Harold Coates where a showing and fitting demonstration will be given

After the meeting was adjourned, two very educational films were shown, "The Rumen Story" and "Successful Dairy" Refreshments followed

Club Reporter,
Mark Witmer

4-H Calendar

Tuesday, May 18

7 30 p m —Garden Spot Community 4-H Club, Conestoga Valley High School

7 30-9 p m —Lincoln Community 4-H Club, Mt. Airy Fire Hall

Wednesday, May 19

8 p m — 4-H Skating Party, Rocky Springs Park

Thursday, May 20

7 30 p m — Elizabethtown Pig and Rabbit Club, residence of Wesley Gerber, Elizabethtown

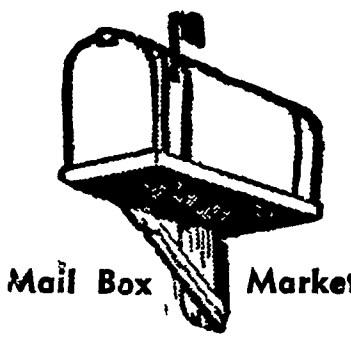
Chester County 4-H Swine Club, residence of Omar Beam

Friday, May 21

7 30 p m — Combined meeting, Elizabethtown-Donegal Community 4-H Club and Saddle-Cinches Horse and Pony 4-H Club, home of Kenneth Borry,, Milton Grove.

4-H News

Mail Box Market



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(Continued on Page 14)

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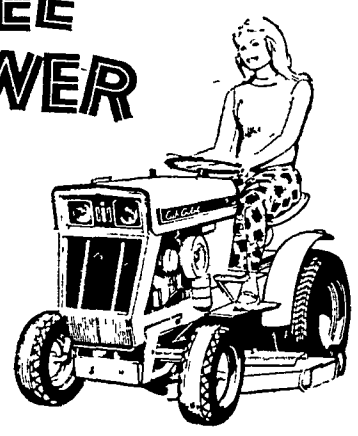

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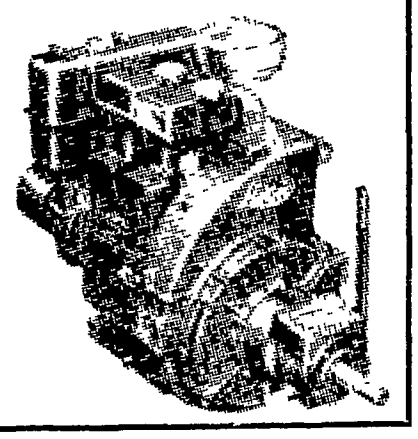

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(Continued from Page 13)

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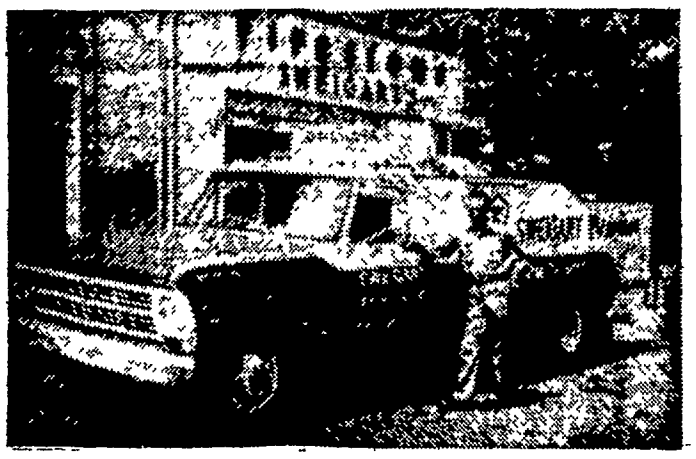
For Sale—Big Dutchman roll away nests, two Bent-o-matic fans, Big Dutchman egg washers Phone 626-8065

For Sale — John Deere Baler 24T, like new, baled 300 bales Phone 285-4989

Help Wanted to train for counterman Cashway Lumber, Phone 397-4829

For Sale—Tobacco shed 24'x70 with weathered siding Phone 665-6326



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Wanted to Rent—Dairy Farm, write Box 266C, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa 17543.

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Help Wanted—Person to drive truck and work in feed mill Apply at office of
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Fulton Grange Selects Sewing Winners

Winners of the Fulton Grange sewing contest were selected Monday night and will compete on the state level in June.

Miss Donna Welk placed first in the under 18 years class and Mrs. James Huber first in the adult class. Miss Welk's entry was a flowered dress and Mrs. Huber's a dark blue pant suit

Others modelling their outfits were Miss Judy Longenecker who made a print dress and Mrs. Charles Reath, a lavender dress made by Mrs Clayton Wiley

Judges were Miss Joan Lucas, assistant Lancaster County Extension home economist, and Mrs. Curtis Akers and Mrs Clarence Wenger of Quarryville RD.

The Junior American Citizens Club of the fifth grade, of Quarryville Elementary Schoool and directed by their teacher Mrs. Margaret S. Stoner, represented their talent show which is sponsored by the D.A R The theme of their program this year is "The American Flag and What It Means to Me"

Miss Nancy Esbenshade of the music department of Solanco Schools was pianist for the group

Program Brass quartette "Spacious Firmament" and "Ezekiel Saw The Wheel", essay "The American Flag And What It Means To Me" by Phyllis Witmer who won the Thatcher award Recitation "It Couldn't Be Done" by Carla Horn, playlet "Wheels Within Wheels"—leading parts taken by Kelly Book and Scott Tanguy, vocal quartette "Am I a Good American", recitation "Fellowship" by Tammy Glacklin, clarinet ensemble "Prelude", essay "The American Flag And What It Means To Me" by Daniel Hershberger, vocal solo "This Could Be A Wonderful World" by Phyllis Witmer, Alma Mater "A Song To This Fair School"

During the business session of the Grange which was conducted by the Master, Richard Holloway, the Grange entered the "Pride in Pennsylvania" contest The committee to head this contest is David Wissler, Jesse Wood, Charles McSparran and Clifford Holloway Jr

Fulton Grange took a State Grange traveling gavel to Fremont Grange 1906, Chester County, Tuesday night and presented a program on ritualism

Clifford Holloway Jr gave a report of the Solanco Medical Committee

Women of the Grange are asked to bring handiwork for display to the next meeting May 24, and the men are o bring things they have made The annual memorial service will also be held

The Junior Grange made Mother's Day flower arrangement gifts at their meeting They will conduct a paper drive at their next meeting June 14

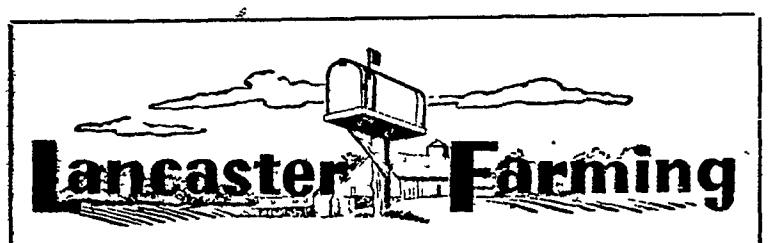
The Lancaster County Pomona chorus will hold rehearsal May 16 at 8 p m at the Grange Hall

Go-To-Church Night

The Fulton Grange annual Go-to-Church night will be observed May 23 at 8 p m at the Grange Hall with Rev Hiram Overly, New Holland, preaching The Pomona chorus will provide special music for the service

A covered dish supper will precede the service at 7 p m. Rolls, butter and drink will be provided Bring a meat dish, another dish, and your own place settings

Everyone is welcome to attend both the supper and the service



Construction to Begin On New Agway Unit

Construction is slated to begin this month on a modern multi-million dollar Agway, Inc warehouse at Elizabethtown

Expected to be in operation by mid-1972, the center will supply 200 Agway retail stores in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware

The 130,000 square foot, steel insulated facility will be built by Cumberland Builders Corporation of Carlisle Preliminary work is being done by Hemp Brothers of Harrisburg

The 34-acre site on the Conewago Industrial Park near Route 230 is accessible to both highway and rail transportation

The $2 2 million wholesale distribution center will replace nine smaller warehouses including the one at Spring Garden in York County. Local Agway retail outlets, however, will remain

The Elizabethtown warehouse, which will include about nine acres under roof, is one of three being built by Agway to modernize its distribution system One is already in operation at Geneva, New York, and the third will be built at Westfield, Mass.

The highly automated Elizabethtown center will stock 9,000 products, including farm mechanical and electrical equipment; paint, tools and hardware items, tires and automotive accessories, building supplies, and home, lawn and garden commodities

The latest in electronic and mechanical equipment will make both filling orders and maintaining inventory fast and accurate A computer at Agway headquarters at Syracuse will keep records on all items in stock.

When filling orders, employees will guide automated equipment which has been programmed to follow the most efficient route in gathering items.

A continual chain will move tow carts through the building, picking items for orders and replenishing stock.

A giant "stacker crane" system will retrieve large and bulky items from a 50-foot storage area of the building. A system of punch cards directs the stacker crane to raise, lower and stack palletized supplies

Loading facilities include a dock that can accomodate 10 tractor-trailers and three receiving doors for supplies shipped in by rail

Looses Run a Friendly Animal Farm

By Mrs. Charles G. McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

"Old Mac Donald had a farm
Ee-i, ee-i-o."

Well, the words to this song don't quite fit, neither do the words to the nursery rhyme "Mary Had A Little Lamb" The variety of animals are a bit unusual on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Loose of Manheim RD3 and add up to a noisy but interesting lot

Lester and Edna live on a 32 acre farm they named "Looses' Pony Haven" It is located on Picnic Grove Road on the edge of Penryn, and it overlooks the beautiful Furnace Hills with the Pennsylvania Turnpike in the distance.

This little farm, which was in the Soil Bank prior to nine years ago when the Looses bought it, is the result of a childhood dream Lester had when he wanted ponies He was raised on a 70 acre farm near Rothsville where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Loose, practiced general farming. He is gradually getting his farm back into cultivation. He raises four acres of corn, five acres of mixed hay and the rest in pasture land.

AND ON THIS FARM they have eight Shetland ponies at the present time, some of which came from Dr, Perfect's stable at Reading He raises horses and ponies. They have four mules which are a cross between pony mares and a jackass which they formerly owned. This donkey's name was Dynamite. They have been breeding ponies, but the pony market is very poor now and they have to practically give them away So they quit breeding, at least for awhile

If you attend Ephrata s Sidewalk Sale today, you will probably see their ponies there Mr. Loose has a sideboard wagon and an open-top four-seater carriage to which he hitches his ponies to take children for rides.

Mr. Loose also has a two-wheeled metal chariot which he rides behind his thoroughbred Tennessee Walking horse, "To-Jo" which was given to them six years ago They make little use of him as they are hali afraid to ride him, but Mrs Loose says, "He adds prestige to the pony farm" Mr. Loose has a quarter of a mile race track near his stable to use for his horse and ponies

Mrs Loose had Glenn Eshleman of Penryn do an oil painting of ToJo for her husband's Christmas gift Mr. Eshleman does studio and art work and does a God and Nature show with music and colored slides for church and civic groups

AND ON THIS FARM they have some sheep. One of the ewes had twins recently and would only take care of one of them Kind-hearted Edna started to feed the other lamb, "Sambee", and it has become such a pet it follows her all around, even in the house if it gets a chance.

Now it is out in the pasture with the other sheep, but all she has to do is call 'baa' and it comes a-running to take its bottle.

AND ON THIS FARM they have some guinea pigs — 600 to 700, all the time They have 30 pens of breeding stock in which they keep eight females and one male in each pen They also have 15 pens with many guinea pigs in each one They are white with pink eyes and are sold to a man at Schoeneck for laboratory use Only the white ones will do for lab use and they cannot have dark veins in their legs

They have a few colored ones which are sold strictly as pets

There is a lot of know-how in raising these animals but Looses have very good luck with them They must have controlled heat, ventilation and humidity for them They feed them pellets and greens which they haul there in great quantities.

AND ON THIS FARM they have a goat named Liz Taylor. They got it one and a half years ago from a sister-in-law It's hard on flowers and shrubbery when it gets loose.

AND ON THIS FARM they have six steers, five of them Angus and one Jersey They get them at three days of age and feed them from calf nursers until they can eat alone When the animals are ready to market, they have them butchered and sell the meat by the quarter, cut up and wrapped for the freezer

AND ON THIS FARM they have 100 goslings which were hatched in April and will be sold for Thanksgiving and Christmas market People come there to buy them and they take some to Root's Auction

AND ON THIS FARM they have 26 guineas, some with dark feathers spotted with white and some all white ones They send the eggs to a hatchery and start their own birds They've found that they must have one male for each hen bird for hatching purposes

These birds make the best watch dogs because whenever someone comes around they really make a racket

AND ON THIS FARM they have about 12 black Minorca banty chickens in the same house a the guineas They also have a few other chickens in there. The Minorcas are so very tame, they come right up to you and you can hardly walk for them. Edna uses the chicken eggs for table use They are smaller than eggs from a larger breed, but are nice for red beet eggs

AND ON THIS FARM they have some cats and kittens One cat called Mittens has double front paws and another one named Mr Peepers has heart-shaped design of dark fur on each side of his body

They there's several families of kittens around there this time of year.

AND ON THIS FARM they have four dogs The tiniest is a Chihuahua named Penny It's a friendly little, nervous creature that is a real house pet.

Then there's Queenie, another house dog which is part Eskimo and part French Poodle.

The next is a Collie named Rover who guards the barnyard animals

Out in the back yard is Smoky, a huge Newfoundland dog which resembles Smoky the Bear in size and color He has outgrown one doghouse and had to have a larger one built. Big as he is, he only eats a quart of

(Continued on Page 18)

Mrs. Edna Loose bottle feeds her twin lamb Sambee.

Pennfield Buys Two Local Mills

Eby's Mill, Inc, Lititz, and Hempfield Mills, Inc, East Petersburg, have been acquired by Pennfield Corporation, Rohrerstown.

Both the Lititz and East Petersburg mills will continue to operate and serve their customers in Lancaster and Lebanon Counties All present employes will be retained, according to Robert Graybill, Pennfield president.

Joel C Habegger, preisdent and owner of the newly acquired plants, will become a member of Pennfield's sales management organization.

Friendly Animal

(Continued from Page 17)

feed a day and Mr. Loose says he must cut that down as he is getting too heavy.

Looses take care of sick animals for people, such as pheasants which farmers mow into in hay fields

Doesn't this sound like an interesting place to go?

Looses love the kids and they come there in groups from schools, Cub Scouts and even some tourists

Individual children find their way there, too, as they can usually get a hand out of candy

Mrs Loose helps with the Easter egg hunt in the picnic grove, too This is sponsored by the Penryn Fire Company

A year ago Mr and Mrs Loose decided to conduct a contest for the first grade at White Oak Elementary School, where Mrs Nunumacher is the teacher They had a donkey and asked each child to submit a name for it This they did and Looses picked the name they liked best It was "Donkey Donkey" A little boy said he named it for a book he just read He received a dollar for the name and was quite thrilled.

Mr Loose worked at Stunzi Sons Silk Company in Ephrata 30 years and before that at a silk mill in Reading Mrs Loose worked at the silk mill in Ephrata 27½ years About 1948, this mill closed and the Science Press is now located in that building.

After leaving the silk mill, Edna battled polio for 13 months Lester opened a Sinclair gas station in Ephrata which he operated for ten years Becks now have a BP gas station at that location.

Besides operating his farm, Lester works part-time as a gas station attendant. Edna works five hours a day, five days a week, preparing food at the Danner Home in Manheim for 12 retired persons

Both Lester and Edna are very generous and take an interest in community organizations and projects.

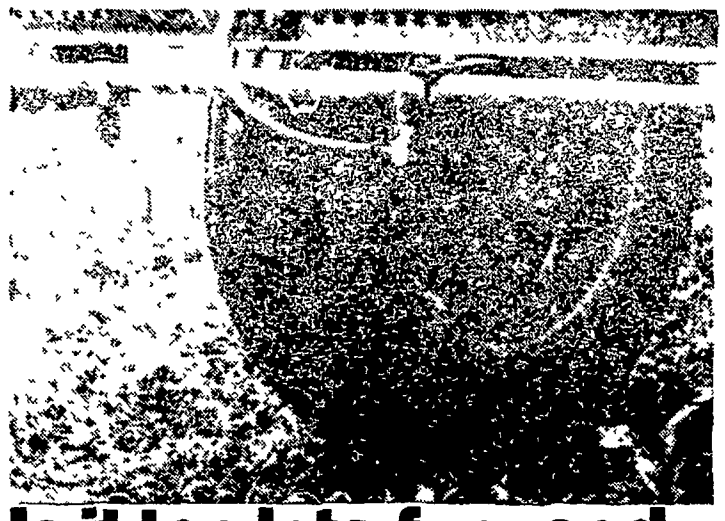
Lester is a member of the Benevolent Patriotic Order of Elks 1933 of Ephrata.

He helps at the picnic grove across the road from his farm. In fact, he started the movement to build the road to the grove by donating his whole flock of 45 or 50 chickens to make chicken corn soup to build the road. Small wonder then that Picnic Grove Road is nicknamed Corn Soup Avenue.

The picnic grounds belong to Jerusalem U C C and St Paul's Lutheran Churches of Penryn

This picnic grove is located on 17½ acres of ground which was a land grant from William Penn in 1732 to this union church of these two present congregations. In those days the one congregation used the

(Continued on Page 19)



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You can still apply the No. 1 weed killer, AAtrex® herbicide. It gets almost all the grass and broadleaf weeds in corn — if you spray before they're 1½" high.

So, don't give in to a weedy corn field. There's still time to spray AAtrex. We'll give you all the information you need on this post-emergence application of the herbicide that is safe to your corn.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. Ph. 397-3539

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With worm gear drive and pintle-chain and slat cross conveyor, this Gehl box unloads your toughest crops smoothly, increasing blower capacity. There's a safety bar across the entire box front and above the discharge opening. It stops the action . . . instantly! Stop in We can tell you how you can get a Gehl BU810 box into your harvesting system this year! See us this week!

Smooth unloading
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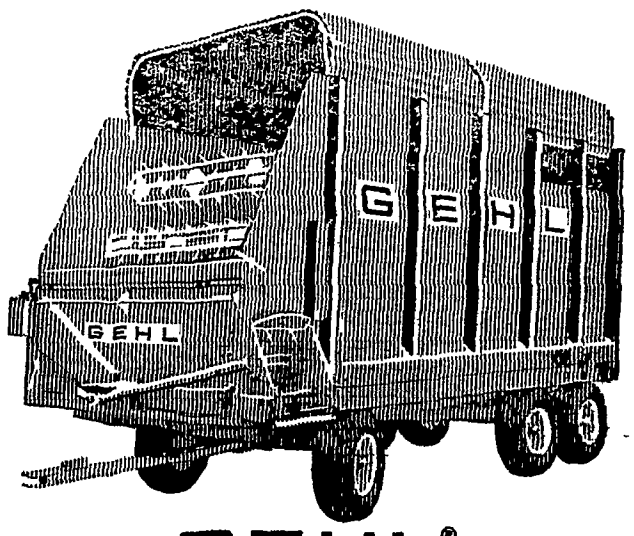

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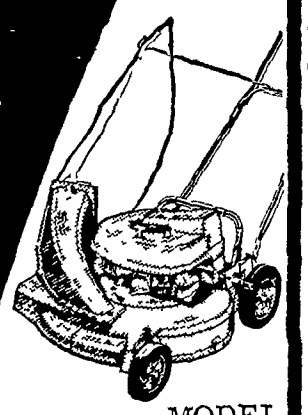

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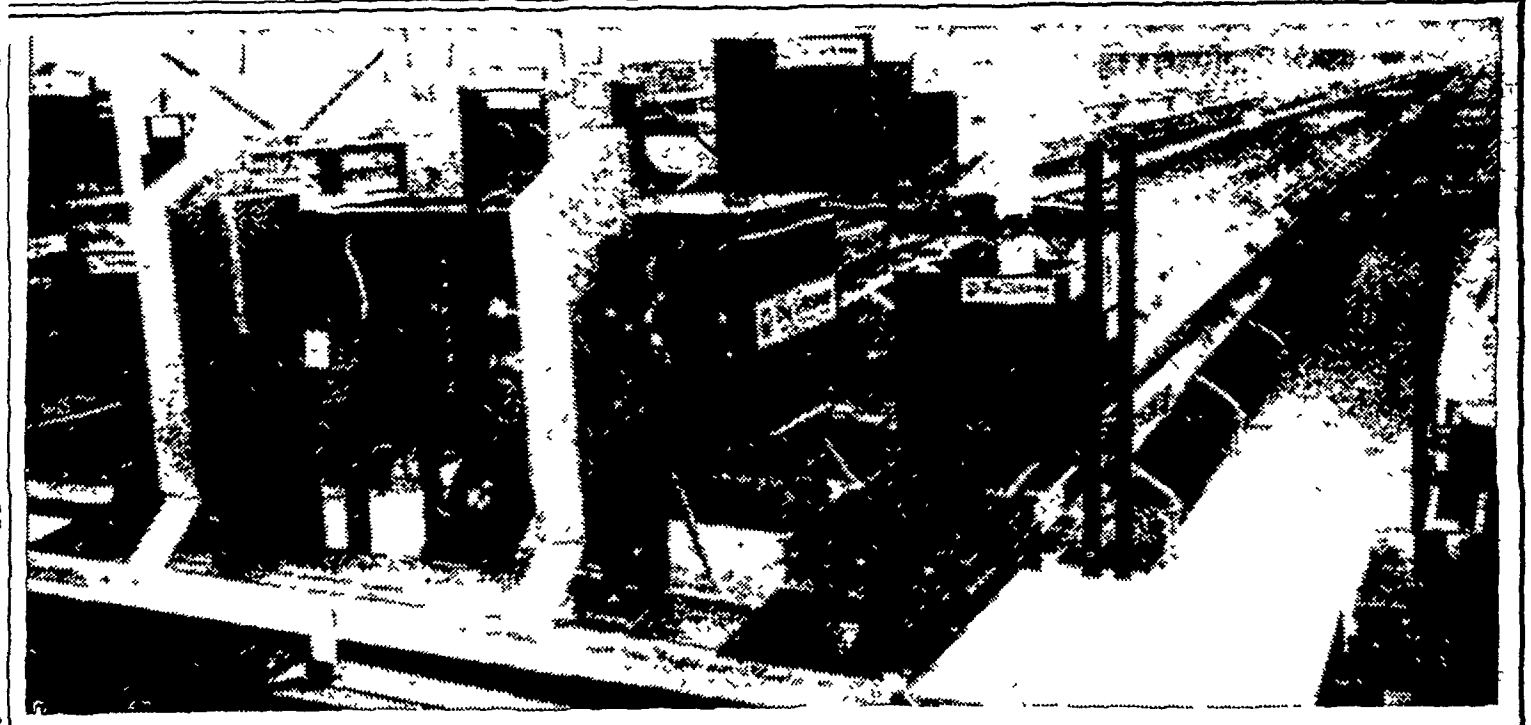

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Friendly Animal

(Continued From Page 18)

church one Sunday and the next week the other congregation used it.

They have a pavilion and cook house, a bandstand and all kinds of playground equipment. This year they are building an 8 foot addition to the cook house, redoing the bandstand and building more tables.

This project is still financed with soup sales They have one each year in April and one in October They cleared $540 at the last one. They make 300 gallons each time and get 80 cents a quart Richard Wanner and Rube Shelly make the soup which sells out in four hours time. People bring containers to put it in Edna said the best customer she had bought $15 worth of soup

The ingredients they use for 300 gallons of soup is 900 pounds of chicken hens and 37 dozen eggs They use 13 eggs and 12 cups of flour and salt to make rivels To each 20 gallon kettle they use 50 pounds of chicken, 4 gallons of whole kernel corn, 2 gallons of crushed corn, handfuls of salt and a one dollar box of saffron. They also sell 110 pies, cakes, whoopy pies, pumpkin bread, fresh eggs, gladioli bulbs and pumpkins

All the work at the grove is donated It is used for reunions, church services, class meetings, picnics and is rented out to other groups besides the churches.

Mrs. Loose was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs George L. Evans of Brickerville. Till she was 14 years of age, she was raised on a 13 acre farm, where her mother and two children did the farming She went to Fairview Elementary School and Ephrata High School

Fairview School has a reunion every summer. Originally it was held at the school and as many as 200 attended Later it was held at the picnic grove at Penryn, but sometimes it has been held at Looses when weather was bad Only a couple dozen attend it now

Edna is a member of the Jerusalem U C C Church at Penryn, president of her Sunday School class and a member of the Ladies Guild

(Continued on Page 24)

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On Cleaning the Clean Environment Movement

There's a growing indication of disenchantment with the clean environment or anti-pollution movement.

In many respects, this disenchantment has sound motives.

But we think most of the disenchantment is directed against excesses in the movement, rather than reduced concern about the need for a clean environment.

The growing desire of some to disassociate themselves from the anti-pollution effort, we think, stems from some of the following factors:

—The tendency for those who know the least and do the least about cleaning the environment to try to become leaders in the anti-pollution drive. This results in disenchantment by those who have been doing the work and know what the real problems are.

—The tendency of some to treat the environment issue as strictly a political issue which is capable of immediate solutions by political means. This approach ignores the long-term nature of the problem; pollution has been a growing problem for decades, even centuries.

This approach also ignores the deep social and economic issues, the need to get broad-based community support in order to make any effective effort toward solution; it ignores the tremendous costs of a clean environment, a cost which can easily exceed hundreds of billions of dollars nationally, perhaps even costing trillions of dollars to get an environment as clean as some would like to see it. The cost of cleaning up even small communities can be many millions.

To ignore this cost factor completely, as some anti-pollution proponents do, is to ignore reality and to invite disenchantment and stiff opposition from businessmen and others who have their feet on the ground.

Pollution must be considered in the context of many other problems such as mushrooming welfare rolls, need for new and better highways, inflation, growing general government services, and increasing concern about ever-rising taxes. In a very real sense, anti-pollution must compete for both the dollars and time of government, business and the public. Real progress against pollution may simply have to wait its turn — until we can solve, or at least make some progress on, some of the other issues.

—There's growing disenchantment because of an association, partly real and partly imagined, between anti-pollution, demonstrations and radicals.

While it is true that radicals have seized on anti-pollution as a weapon in their effort to tear down the "system," this fact should be separated from the fact that there are real pollution issues and problems

—There's growing disenchantment over specific instances in which anti-pollution crusades, both by well-meaning citizens and radical trouble-makers, have caused serious problems in both the public and private sectors.

For instance, there's the electrical power crisis. This crisis, of which "brown outs" and "black outs" are an outward indication, has stemmed in large part from a determined battle over many years by citizens and radicals to stop the construction of atomic power plants, and other types of power plants as well. It is probably safe to say that if power companies had been allowed to proceed as they planned, there would be no electrical power shortage today. Because the fight to stop and slow down expansion of electrical power was waged primarily in the name of anti-pollution, those who are now irked by the power shortage rightfully blame it largely on the anti-pollutionists.

On a broader scale, the growing national concern about an energy shortage involving coal, oil and gas, as well as electricity, has some of the same roots. Environmentalists in Alaska's North Slope and elsewhere stopped or slowed necessary expansion of power production. Those who are aware of these electricity and power problems and the causes of them are increasingly disenchanted with the anti-pollution drive.

There are many other examples, such as the environmentalists' crusade against pesticides; some would actually invite mass starvation in order to save the environment from the marginal damage of pesticides.

The anti-DDT crusade is a specific example of how environmentalists' have created problems which have turned off many potential supporters. The numbers of lives that DDT has saved in this country and around the world by stopping disease carrying insects can be measured in the millions. As previously reported in this space, some countries which have banned DDT have been forced to return to it to stop epidemics. In our own country, we invite the killing of vast acreages of forest by the gypsy moth by refusing to use DDT on a selective basis — at the same time we use other chemicals which are far more dangerous to man and his environment.

Likewise, those who are disenchanted with inflation look at anti-pollution as a cost of production and a factor in increasing prices. Those who are disenchanted with higher taxes look at anti-pollution as another factor in rising taxes. In part they are right, even though pollution itself is very costly to communities and their citizens who have to put up with it, even pay for it in the form of depreciated property, property loss, and even increased medical costs.

—Perhaps there is also some growing disenchantment with the clean environment or anti-pollution drive because of the increasingly militant attitude of the movement's proponents. There is a growing attitude among some that only clean environment people have rights, that those who pollute should be made, by whatever means necessary, to stop it.

There is a decreasing tendency to try to understand the problems and to solicit cooperation; the trend is toward use of force. We hear increasing reference to replacing the carrot with a stick — which prompts us to note that this may prove to be fine if people turn out to be like horses, but it may not work so well if people turn out to be more like mules. We suspect that even if the stick approach is successful, it will be successful at very high costs, high costs in the form of farmers who refuse or cannot farm under the threat of a stick and businessmen who will not or cannot operate businesses under the new conditions. The cost of alienating those who produce is, of course, reflected in inflated prices and higher taxes for the rest of us.

—There are many other factors behind the growing disenchantment with clean environment movement and some of them aren't appealing Some polluters simply don't think pollution is a worthwhile issue, or they don't want to spend the money or take the time to help solve the problem even when they can afford to do so. Rather than solve pollution problems, these polluters ask individuals and communities to suffer the esthetic and financial losses which stem from pollution.

In conclusion, there are some very basic, sound reasons why there is growing disenchantment with the clean environment movement. Because these reasons will continue and probably even become more compelling, at least for the next several months

(Continued on Page 26)

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NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Follow Pesticide Recommendations

All types of gardeners and farmers will be using numerous kinds of spray materials for the next several months The control of pesticides is a public issue getting considerable attention at various levels of government. Pesticides can play a very important part in this country in the production of food and fiber; however, they must be used correctly. All producers are urged to follow the label and the instructions on the container or package Its the mis-use of spray materials that can cause trouble. Be Careful.

To Harvest Forages At Proper Stage

One of the most important practices in getting top quality hay or silage is to cut the crop at the proper stage of maturity. Small grains will yield the most feed value for silage or hay when cut in the blossom stage; grasses in the heading stage, and legumes such as alfalfa and clover in the bud to early blossom stage An Extension Circular titled "Silage and Silos" is available covering the subject.

To Protect Shade Trees

Trees continue to be an important part of our environment; they always have been and deserve proper attention. Trees along the street, in parking areas, and near backyard patios are often endangered because the ground area around them is covered with blacktop. Some folks will water around the trunk of the tree because this is the only surface area open. We'd like to remind all tree caretakers that the feeder roots are not near the tunk but mostly out at the drip-line of the branches, actually, the feeding root zone area of a tree covers the same area as the limbs and foliage above the ground Don't starve the tree by covering this root zone with blacktop or concrete

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

UNCONDITIONAL LOVE

Lesson for May 16, 1971

Background Scripture Hosea 11 14.
Devotional Reading. Romans 8 31 39.

The prophecies of Amos and Hosea were alike in that:

—Both accused Israel of breaking her covenant with the Lord.

—Both condemned the people's indifference to the injustice festering within their land.

Rev. Althouse

—Both condemned the substitution of insincere worship for the practice of righteousness.

—Both decried the growth of self-indulgence as a way of life.

—Both attacked the idoltry which the Israelites had learned from their neighbors.

—Both proclaimed suffering and destruction for Israel unless the people would repent and return to God

But Amos and Hosea were different in that while Amos was a prophet who spoke solely of the judgment of God, Hosea also spoke of God s persistent and compassionate love.

The love of a father

The difference, of course, was largely the result of Hosea's own experience with Gomer, his wife. Through this experience Hosea had come to a deeper understanding of God's nature In the hymn, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," by Elizabeth C. Clephane, we sing

And from my smitten heart with tears,
Two wonders I confess·
The wonders of His glorious love,
And my own unworthiness.

These two wonders, each pulling in a different direction, keep following us throughout the Bible Though they seem contradictory of each other, we must never forget either of them. Without the remembrance of our unworthiness, the knowledge of God's glorious love becomes a cheap and common thing. Without the reality of his grace, the fact of our sinfulness becomes a burden too heavy to bear.

We see both of these elements combined in the message to Hosea:

When Israel was a child, I loved him
. . . I took them up in my arms. I led them with cords of compassion
. . . I bent down to them and fed them. *(Hosea 11:1-8)*

The more I called

There, of course, is also the theme of man's unworthiness:

The more I called them, the more they went from me; they kept sacrificing to the Baals, and burning incense to idols. *(11:2)*

This is not so much the condemnation of an angry judge as it is the cry of a rejected father. These are not mere criminals, but rebellious, errant children. The injury involved here is not concern for a broken law, but the pain of a broken relationship:

How can I give you up, O Ephraim!
How can I hand you over, O Israel!

This is difficult to understand for man often gives love only upon certain conditions "I will love you if you will be loveable," is the basis of much human affection Often this is only the promise of a conditional love Do this —"get good grades," "buy me a car," "do what I want," etc. — and then I will love you

What God gives to his children, however, is not a proposition, a deal, a promise of something to come, but the declaration of something which already exists: God loves you now, as you are! It is the knowledge of this unconditional love from which there comes the power to change and become what he desires us to be.

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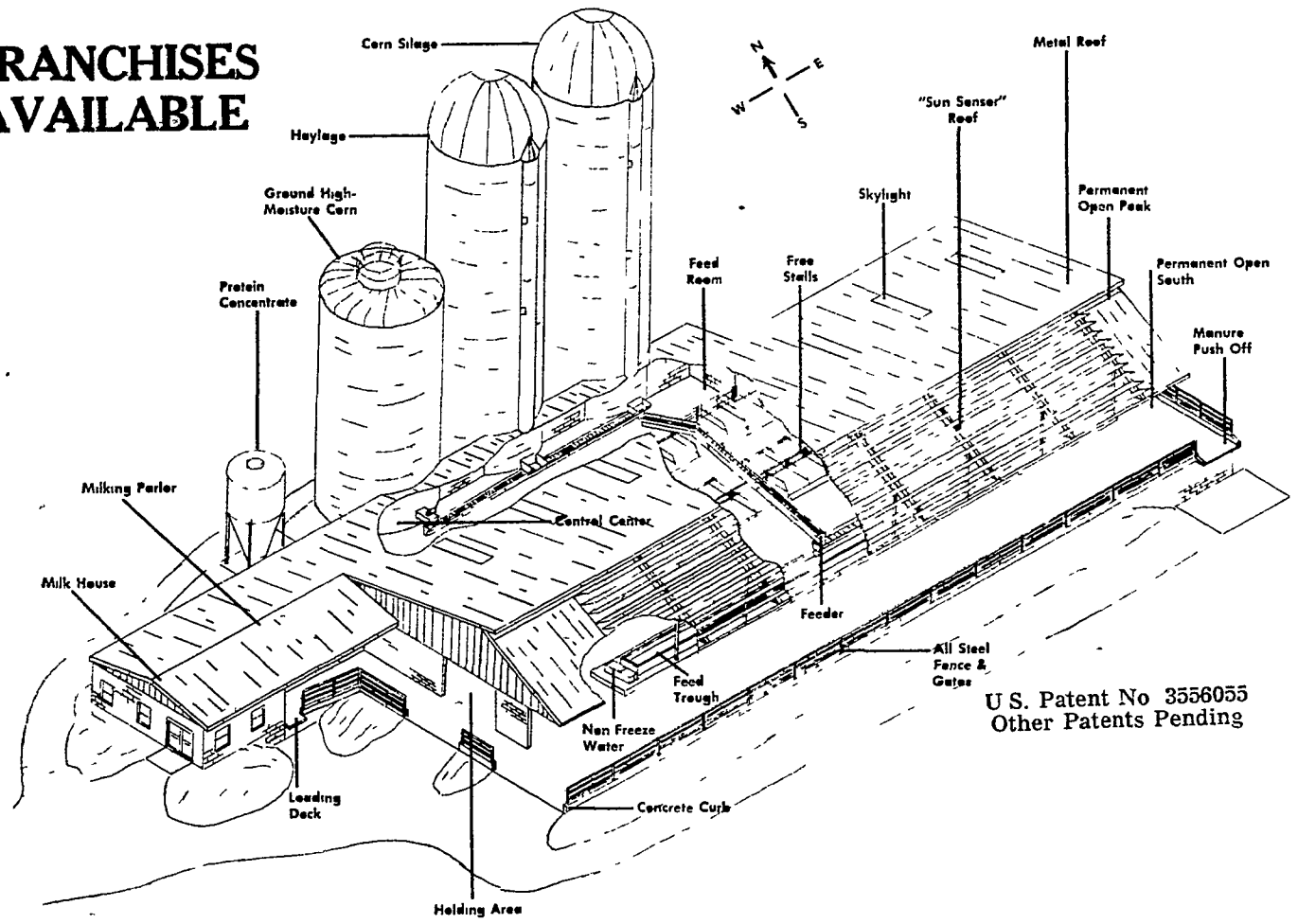

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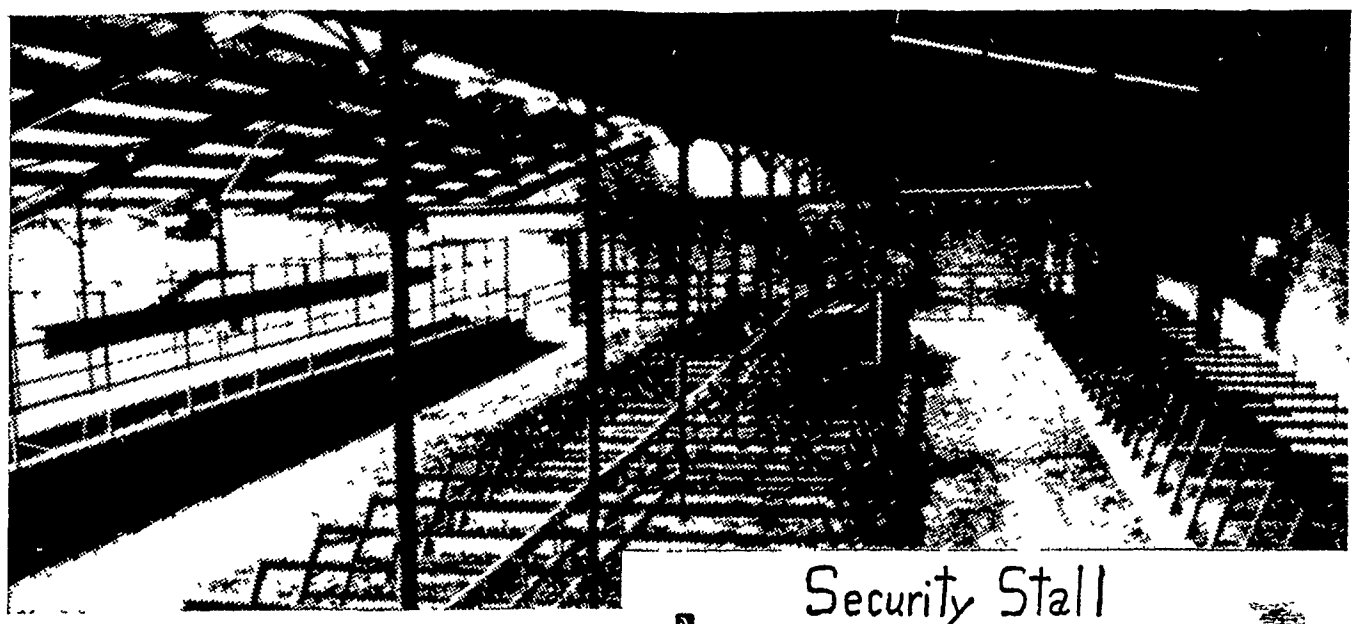

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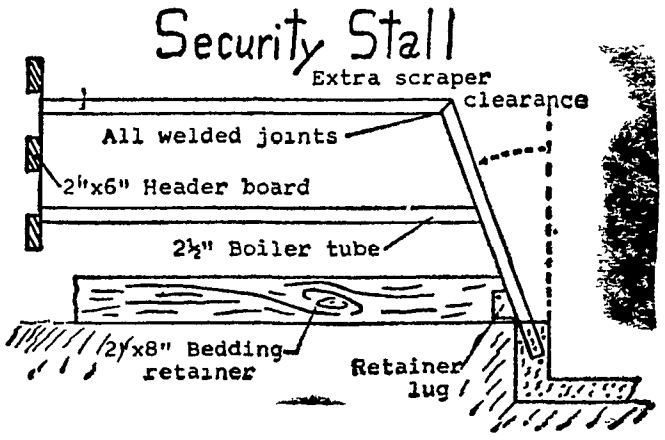

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Drug Pamphlets Are Available

Thousands of parents in Lancaster County are groping for answers to questions about drug abuse They know they should have the facts but all too often don't know where to get them, according to the Lancaster County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse

The Council maintains a library of drug information pamphlets and films It also has a speakers bu eau with knowledgeable people and recovered addicts who are available to talk to community groups All of these services are free

Here's a partial list of the drug pamphlets available from the Council·

—"Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse,"

—National Institute of Mental Health pamphlets on Marijuana, LSD, Narcotics an dthe "up and down drugs;"

—"Drug Abuse;"

—"Substance, Use and Abuse;"

—"Drugs of Abuse, An Introduction to their Actions and Potential Hazards,"

—Identification of Drug Abusers"

FILMS are also available to community groups on a first come, first served basis·

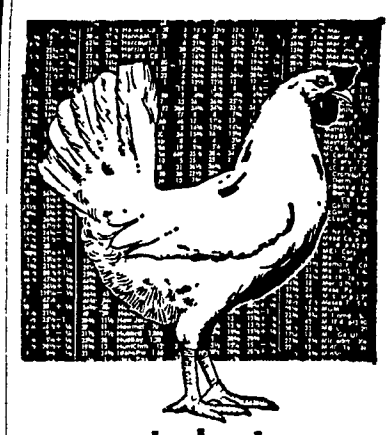
—"Focus on Marijuana," for sixth to ninth graders;

—"Drug Abuse, Everybody's Hangup," for adult groups

"Beyond LSD," for adults or adult and teenage discussion groups;

—"Drugs Are Like That," for third to fifth graders

All of the above are available from the Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, 630 Janet Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17601. Phone 299-2831



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Bread and Rolls 'Favorite Recipes'--Second Week

The "Favorite Recipes" column continues this week with several recipes left over from last week's bread and rolls column

The recipes this week represent a broad cross section of fancy breads, sweet rolls, and biscuits

For the person who likes breads and bread related items, many of these recipes will certainly be appealing.

On Future Columns

Next week's "Favorite Recipes" column will be on strawberries Please don't send any more strawberry recipes, however, we have more than we can use already

Looking ahead to our annual Dairy Issue June 5, we want to encourage housewives close to the dairy industry to send some appropriate recipes for the dairy issue

Remember that June is Dairy Month and we want everyone to have plenty of appropriate recipes

In particular, the recipes can include ice cream, puddings, snack items, milk shakes, floats, and sodas Or you name it

Send your dairy recipes to Lancaster Farming, Recipes, P O Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543 by May 29 We are continuing to send a Lancaster Farming potholder to all those who send recipes

In the fancy bread group, Mrs Paul Shenk, New Providence RD1, forwards her Banana-Blueberry bread recipe as follows

Banana-Blueberry Bread

½ cup fresh or frozen blueberries
1½ cups sifted flour
⅔ cup sugar
2¼ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup oats
2 eggs, beaten
⅓ cup melted shortening
1 cup mashed banana

Sprinkle blueberries with 2 teaspoons of flour. Sift together remaining flour, sugar, baking powder and salt Stir in oats Blend together eggs, shortening, and banana, add dry ingredients, stirring until just combined

Add blueberries, stir just enough to distribute them evenly throughout batter Pour batter into greased and floured 8½ x 4½ x 2½ inch loaf pan

Bake in preheated oven 350° about 60 minutes Let cool 10 minutes Remove from pan and cool completely.

Wrap cooled bread and store at least one day before slicing Makes one loaf

Another fancy bread recipe was submitted by Mrs Norman Burkholder, Lititz RD3, an Orange Nut Bread recipe as follows

Orange Nut Bread

Grated rind of 1 orange
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
Juice of 1 orange
1 egg (beaten)
1 cup sifted flour
Milk

(Continued on Page 29)

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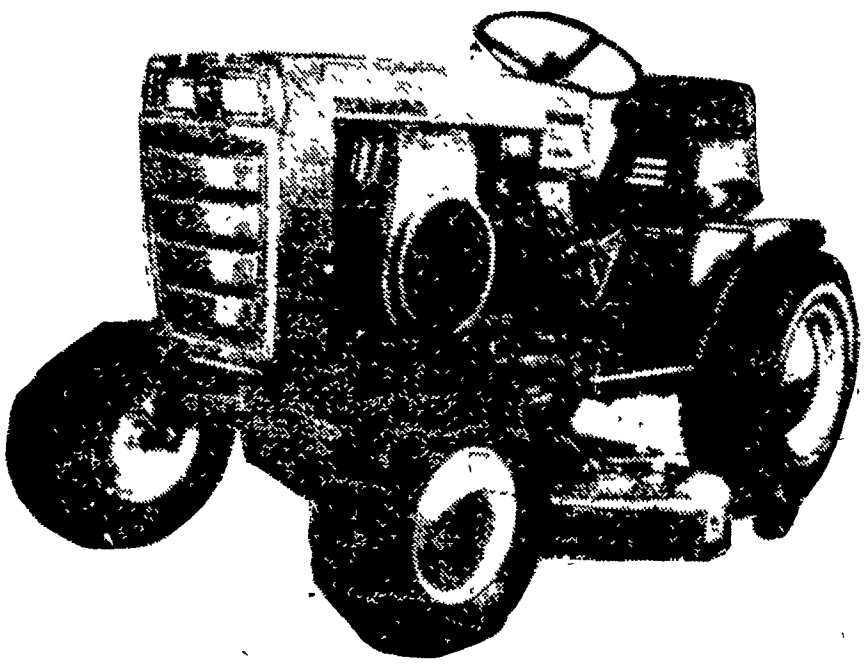

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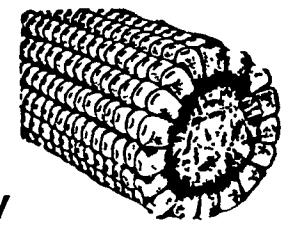

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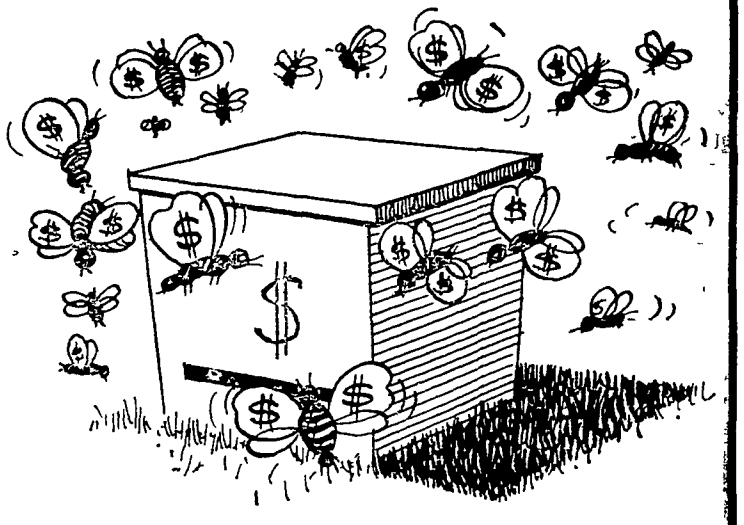

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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

The Society of Farm Women 1 held its Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Brunnerville Fire Hall Friday evening Mrs Scott Garman, chairman of the social committee, presented floral arrangement awards to the following people: Brenda Good, youngest guest; Mrs. Martin Moore, most descendants; Lorraine Dagen, daughter coming the greatest distance; Mrs Elmer Hershey, person having the most seeds planted; Miss Jennifer Lapp, person who made Mother's Day gift earliest; Mrs. Raymond Groff, grandmother with most grandsons; Tammy Martin and Donna Walton, tied for having the most grandmothers living and Beverly Wert, person with most exposed buttons on dress.

A SURE MAN PLEASER THIS SPRING is this handsome ribbed polo shirt knitted of Coats & Clark's "Speed-Cro-Sheen." Treat that special man in your life to this fabulous favorite worked in an attractive variation of the rib stitch pattern. Action minded polo features rolled collar with three button trim and short set-in sleeves. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Needlecraft Editor, % this newspaper along with your request for leaflet PK 4478.

Seventy-five members and guests attended the banquet Mrs Garman presented the devotions Roll call was answered with an introduction of guests Special guest at the event was Judy Snyder and her mother She is a senior at Warwick High and member of the Future Homemakers of America Club Judy was selected to receive a Savings Bond from the Farm Women Kenneth Grube, also a senior at Warwick and a member of the Future Farmers of America group, was also named as a recipient of a Savings Bond.

Mrs Mary Rose, Lancaster, gave a lecture-demonstration on her "Mitten Folks"

Mrs. Graybill Hollinger, Society president, conducted a short business meeting. The Society voted to donate $25 to the Child Development Center, which is the Lancaster County project for the year.

Mrs Hollinger appointed Mrs Neil Clark and Miss Rachel Bollinger to be in charge of the Woman of the Year Contest.

The Lancaster County Societies of Farm Women will sponsor a trip to southern Europe in September The cost is $875. Interested persons may contact Mrs Hollinger.

Ten members of the local Society attended the Spring Rally at

(Continued on Page 26)

Ladies, Have You Heard? . .

Proper Care Means Long Wear In Furniture

Why does some upholstered furniture become soiled so quickly while some looks almost the same as the day it was bought?

THOMAS

It could be the kind and quality of the fibers used in upholstery fabrics This determines their strength and wearability

But you can add extra strength by the proper treatment of stains and soil The kind of care you give your furniture affects the length of time you can expect it to wear and look presentable Here are a few guidelines that may help you achieve that goal

—Clean furniture regularly Use a brush or vacuum tool to make sure you get soil and dust out of cracks and crevices.

—Remove spots at once The longer you leave a spot or stain on the fabric, the tougher it is to get out Keep information on hand for treating specific stains

—Also, know how to clean upholstery fabrics, using the proper cleaning method A symbol has been added to the style number of many new fabrics to tell you how to clean them· a 'W" means a water-based cleaning agent may be used, "S" means only mild, pure, water-free dry cleaning may be used; "W-S" means that you can use a water-based cleaning agent and foam or mild, water-free solvents.

If you see an "X" on the fabric label, do not use a foam or liquid cleaning agent at all Just vacuum or brush the fabric lightly to remove soil

Hopefully, these tips will help you keep your upholstered furniture looking new a little bit longer.

Clothing Guarantees

Most of us are familiar with household appliance guarantees, but how many of us look for guarantees on clothing?

Manufacturers are now guaranteeing the length of time a garments will wear They assure you, the consumer, that you'll get your money back or that they will replace the garment if it fails to meet the guarantee standards.

To take advantage of these guarantees, you, the consumer, must be on your toes You must save the label and the dated sales slip until the guarantee date runs out.

Be sure and read the garment label It should clearly state the length of time the garment is guaranteed to give normal wear. To prove how long you have had a garment you must have the sales slip, giving the exact date of purchase.

Since these guarantees are fairly new, as you shop be sure to look for this information on the hangtag.

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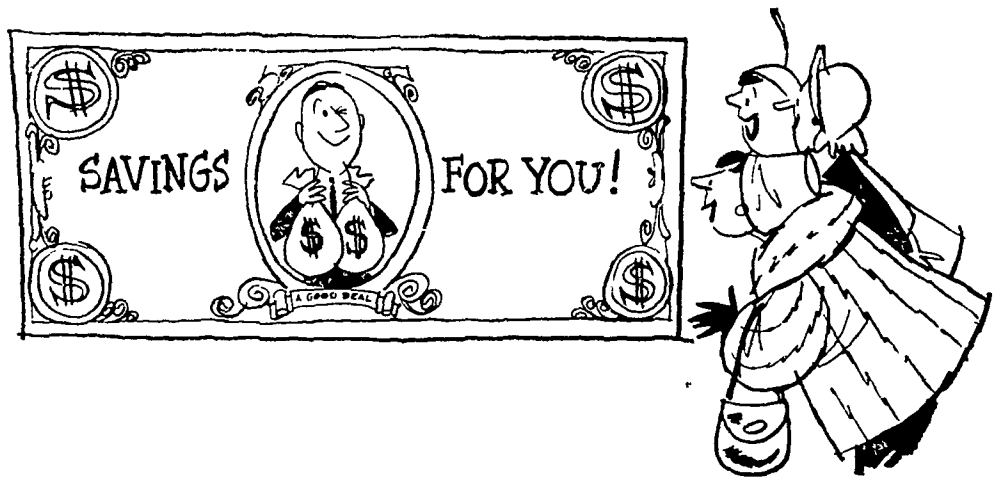

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Looses Run a Friendly Animal Farm

(Continued from Page 19)

She crochets together greeting cards which two other class members cut and punch holes in to make baskets She has made 318 large baskets and 47 small ones The small ones are used for Easter baskets for guests at Homes

The class bought a banquet table for the church with card basket money and donated another, gave $20 to Bethany Home and bought two Bible commentaries The Guild sells food at farm sales and sells Easter candy They give flowers to shut-ins and visit guests at Pleasant View Rest Home and Danner Retirement Home

The women have secret sisters at the Phoebe Devett Home for the aged at Allentown. Edna crocheted an afghan for her secret sister which brought much pleasure to her. Edna also serves as an attendant in the church nursery.

Mrs. Loose is a member of Ephrata Fire Company Auxiliary, Penryn Fire Company Auxiliary, Ephrata Community Hospital Auxiliary and served two years each as secretary, vice-president, on the ways and means committee, membership chairman, working under eight presidents. Looses take their ponies to their June Fetes to give pony rides.

She belongs to the Auxiliary to Conestoga View, U C.C. Home Auxiliary of Annville and goes there twice a year to serve lunch.

She's a Republican Committee Woman from Unionville District of Penn Township, a sustaining member of the Republican Committee of Lancaster County, a member of the Women's Republican Club of Lancaster County and on its Republican Progress Squad, whose duty is to get members.

Another thing Edna helps with is selling hot dogs at the food stand at the War Memorial Field at Ephrata for football games.

As far as hobbies go, Edna crochets doilies and afghans.

Lester G. Loose shows his Tennessee Walking Horse in the Penryn picnic woods.

and knits afghans. She did some paint by number pictures several years ago and has a few flowers She has a very healthy gardenia plant coming into bloom now. She doesn't grow annuals but has a lot of spring flowering bulbs and bushes

Edna loves people She visits Conestoga View and the Dunkard- Brethren Home near Elstonville She says, "I like to be with people, like to entertain and to be entertained."

She has a New Year's Day drop in dinner every year when she cooks a seven to nine pound fresh ham, has sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, homemade bread and a light dessert. She never knows how many will come The highest number she has served was 55. They just help themselves to the food.

Some of her favorite recipes are:

RUM BALLS

3 cups crushed vanilla wafers
1 cup ground pecans
1 cup 10X sugar
½ cup rum

Roll into balls Dip and coat with some extra 10X sugar.

JELLY COOKIES

3 egg yolks
1 cup granulated sugar
1 pound softened butter
4 cups all purpose flour

Cream and mix above ingredients. Chill 1 hour or more.

(Continued on Page 25)

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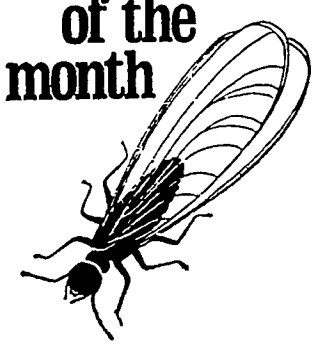

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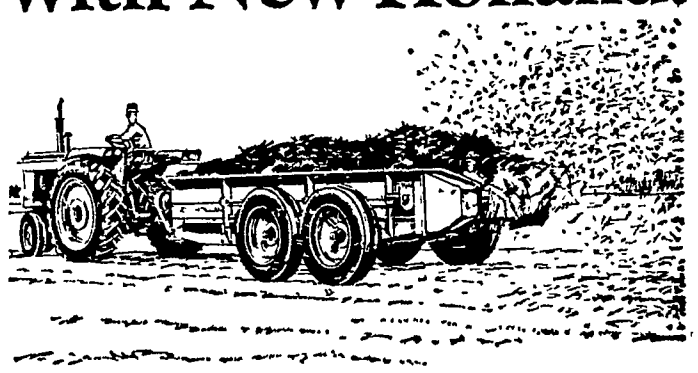

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Friendly Animal

(Continued from Page 24)

Roll in small balls in palm of your hand. Put hole in center with lolly-pop stick or plastic straw and fill hole with currant or mint jelly Bake at 350 to 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

PUMPKIN PIES

- 2 cups mashed pumpkin
- 1½ cups granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 4 tablespoons browned butter
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 egg yolks
- 3 cups milk
- 4 egg white (beaten)

Add beaten egg white last to mixture but stir in thoroughly Bake in 3 unbaked 9 inch pie shells at 400 degrees until knife clears, about 35 to 40 minutes.

BUTTER SPONGE CAKE

- ¾ cup egg yolks (about 11)
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2½ tablespoons powdered milk
- ¼ pound melted margarine or butter
- ½ teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks and sugar until light yellow and fluffy Add water slowly and vanilla. (Other flavors may be used or 1½ teaspoon spices)

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and powdered milk and add to liquid batter Fold melted margarine in thoroughly Place in long pan, greased and floured Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes

ICING

- ¼ lb. margarine
- 1 8-ounce pkg. cream cheese (room temperature)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pound 10X sugar

Beat all together well in mixer.

Pork Barbecue Planned

The New Providence United Church of Christ will hold a pork chop barbecue from 4 to 7 p m May 29 at the church

The pork can be eaten at the site or taken out. This is the first project of the newly formed Men's Brotherhood of the Church.

Call Us Now

To reach the Lancaster County farm community at the least possible cost, advertise in Lancaster Farming. Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191 from 8 a.m to 5 p m Monday through Friday. The 626-2191 (ask for Lancaster Farming) number enables Manheim, Ephrata and Akron patrons to avoid a toll call.

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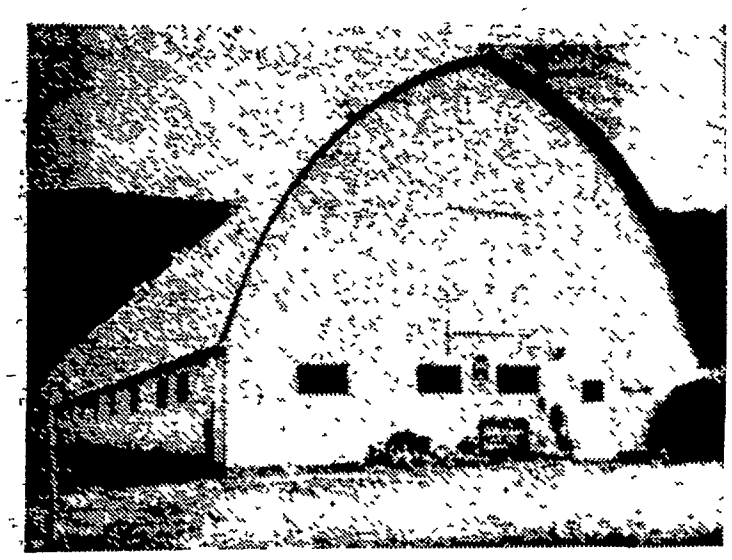

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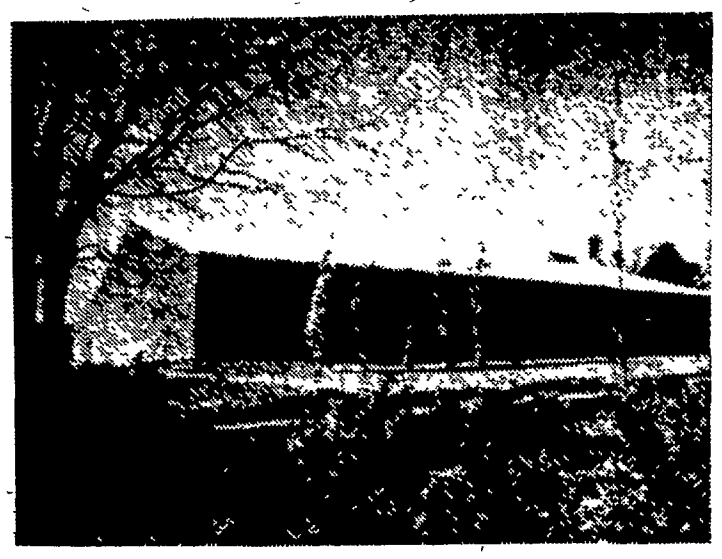
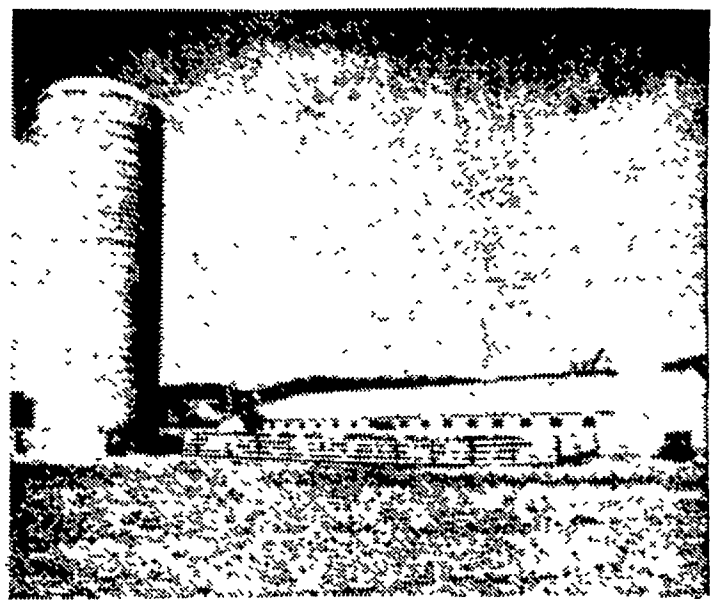


Not all Agway buildings are designed for agri-business operation. Some, like this horse barn, fill the bill for country living recreation. Whatever your building need or budget may be, Agway has a solution.



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Clean Environment Movement

(Continued from Page 20)

we expect the disenchantment with anti-pollution to grow.

But there are also very basic, sound reasons why we need a clean environment and why this need will continue to grow. In the long term, if we are to continue to have as a goal the promotion of a better world in which to live, a clean environment must take on increasing importance. This is true simply because people who believe in a better world and a better future will not long tolerate ugliness and an ugly environment.

Therefore, the long distance runners, those who are in the anti-pollution movement with the long term goal of helping to make the world a little better place in which to live, these environmentalists should now begin to take steps to push aside some of the sprinters and opportunists who are ruining their thing.

The first priority now should be to correct some of the abuses which have generated disenchantment. Now is the time to pause and refresh the anti-pollution movement, to evaluate what has been accomplished and what remains to be done, to restore confidence in the clean environment movement and in the need for it.

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Farm Women

(Continued from Page 23)

Stokeskay Castle, Reading May 12

Next meeting of the group will be held June 5. Members will meet at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church parking lot at 9 a.m to proceed on a Pennsylvania Dutch tour. Lunch will be served at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant at 1 p.m. and a meeting held. Those interested should contact Mrs John Newcomer, 436 S. Cedar St., Lititz, before May 29.

Society 2

Society of Farm Women 2 met at the home of Mrs. Layser Shenk, Manheim RD4 on Saturday, May 8. Mrs. Abner Brandt was co-hostess. Mrs. Blodwen Brandt of Manheim was installed as a new member by Mrs. Roy Shelly. Mrs. Grace Hahn had charge of devotions.

Donations were given to two needy families, and a bus trip was planned for May 22 to Longwood Gardens and the Wax Museum.

Mrs. Lillian Kopp from the J C. Penney Store in Harrisburg showed slides and talked on "Decorating." The next meeting will be held June 12

(Continued on Page 27)

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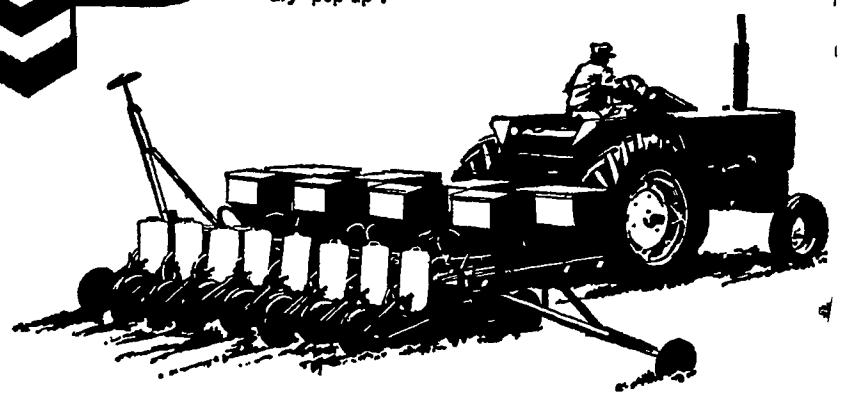

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Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 26)

in the home of Mrs. Elsie Witmer Manheim RD2

Refreshments were served to twenty members and four visitors.

Society 7

Farm Women Society 7 met recently at the Paradise Presbyterian Church. "The Story of Old Glory" was presented by Mrs. D. L. Troutman.

The annual English award was approved.

Mrs Raymond Eshelman will entertain the group at her home June 12. "Hair Care and Styling" will be presented by Mrs. Carlton Homsher.

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 held their annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the Bird-in-Hand restaurant recently Miss Marilyn Krantz, Pennsylvania State Dairy Princess, gave a lecture demonstration of her portrait drawing.

Announcement was made during the banquet that the second printing of the Society's cookbook has been ordered

Next meeting of the group will be June 8 at which time members will participate in a Dutch tour conducted by Mrs. Lester Landis.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, May 15

12 30 p m — Farm Women Society 12 entertain Society 20, Farm and Home Center.

2 p.m —Farm Women Society 3 entertain Society 11

Monday, May 17

Farm Women Society 29 meeting, Glassbrenner United Methodist Church

Tuesday, May 18

Farm Women Society 18, trip to Governor's Mansion and Hershey Medical Center

Wednesday, May 19

Farm Women Society 9, bus trip to Hershey

Thursday, May 20

Farm Women Society 15 meeting, hostesses Mrs Morris Landis, Mrs. Glenn Myer, Mrs. Catherine Irvin and Mrs Wayne Wrigley.

Saturday, May 22

1 p m —Farm Women Society 28, tour Landis Valley, meeting home of Mrs Eugene High, Ronks RD1.

1·30 p m —Farm Women Society 4, Mother-Daughter fellowship tea, Mountville Church of the Brethren

1 30 p.m —Farm Women Society 5, home of Mrs Mervin Peifer, Manheim RD1

2 p.m —Farm Women Society 8, home of Mrs Grace Bixler, Marietta RD1.

Farm Women Society 2, bus trip to Longwood Gardens and Wax Mueum

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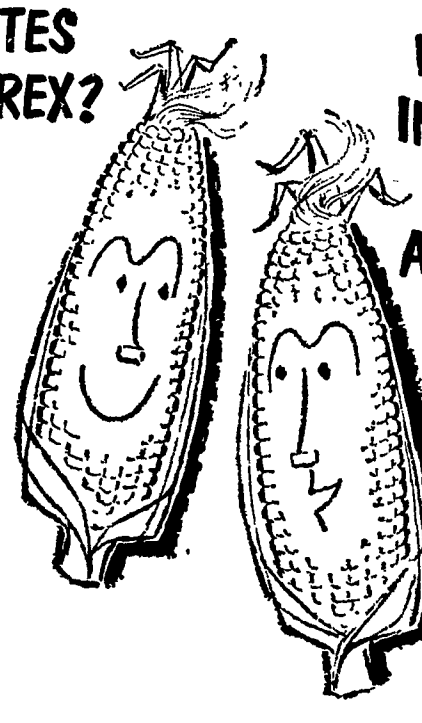

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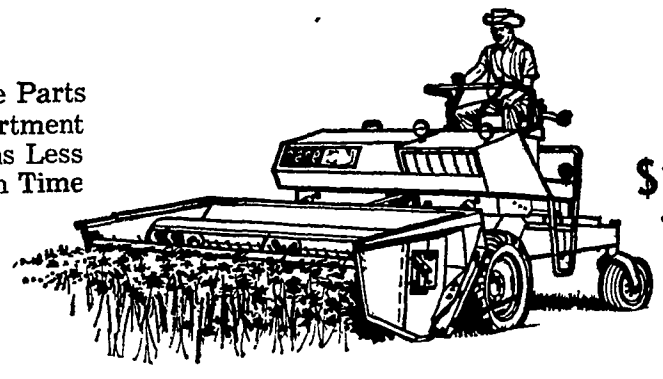

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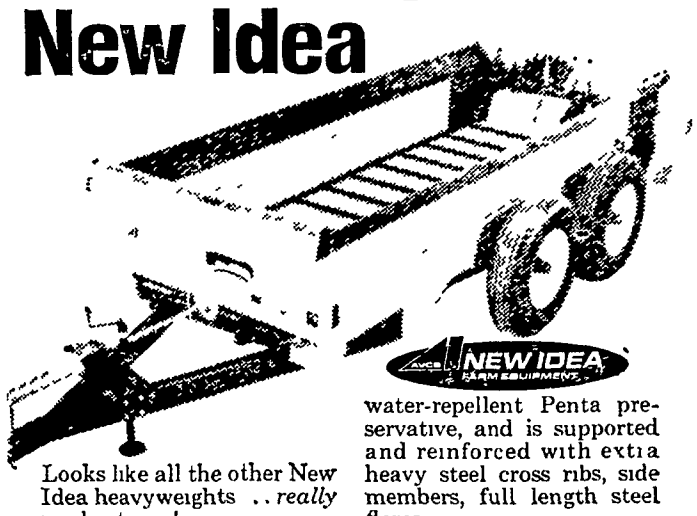

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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

Life on the farm is full of diversities. One minute I'm looking down and sweeping mud and straw off the back porch. The next minute I'm distracted by the cheering song of the meadow lark and gazing upward to find him in our huge mulberry tree.

A knock at the door may be the milk inspector or a bouquet of spring flowers which my children lay on the doorsill to surprise me

One time I'm asked to come out and see the new 4-H heifer. The next time it will be to take a picture of the 12 pound, 30 inch carp which my son just caught.

Sometimes the morning news is an unexpected red and white Holstein calf or the depressing statement, "A cow died."

I was always told to be glad if bad news originated at the barn rather than the house

This past week, I went along to Hershey with a busload of second graders

They behaved very well, even though they had to sit quietly for a long time and not move around. They sang many songs on the way home

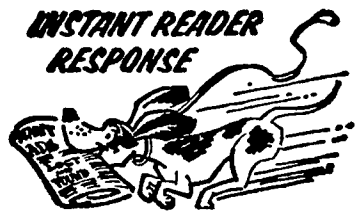
A few were uphappy about missing two recesses, but I think this was remedied when they received their chocolate bar.

* * * *

Recently, I bought an old shape dish. It looked like a tiny gravy-boat or an Aladdin's lamp. When the use of this antique was explained to me, I was even more intrigued.

Apparently, it was used to dispense medicine and broth to the sick. This was before the plastic straw was available.

My antiques mean a lot more to me when there is a story behind each piece—like the worn-down legs on the ladder-back chair due to great grandmother using it as a walker. They are reminders of a past way of life.



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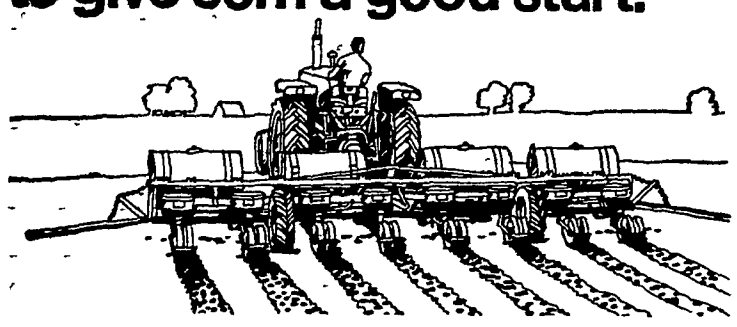
Arcadian Liquid.

Now's the time to give corn a good start.



Plant and feed more acres per day with liquid starter. Seedlings develop faster, roots grow bigger, maturity comes earlier when you plant and feed an Arcadian SLF premium liquid starter. It provides the nourishment germinating seeds need for a vigorous start in the critical early stage of growth. High analysis phosphate from POLY-N®, Golden URAN® liquid nitrogen, potash, secondary elements, micronutrients, even pesticides, can be prescription-mixed to suit your soils and crops. And SLF liquid saves time and labor. The Gumz Farms in Indiana, plants 1300 acres of corn 50% faster since switching from dry to an SLF liquid starter. If you want to get your corn off to a running start, then count on us and SLF premium grade liquid starter.

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Bread & Rolls Favorite Recipes

(Continued from Page 22)

1 cup whole wheat flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ cup Spry
½ cup chopped nuts

Combine orange rind, water, salt, and sugar and boil 10 minutes Cool Add orange juice to milk to make 1 cup Add egg to orange rind mixture. Sift flour with baking powder and soda Cut in Spry or any shortening until mixture is like meal

Turn liquids into dry ingredients and stir vigorously until all flour is dampened. Add nuts and blend.

Bake in loaf pan in moderate oven 350° 50 to 60 minutes.

In the fancy sweet rolls category, Mrs Jacob E King, Gordonville, offers this Foundation Sweet Dough recipe:

Foundation Sweet Dough

1 cup scalded milk
1 cup lukewarm water
2 cakes compressed yeast
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
2 eggs beaten
7 cups flour
½ teaspoon nutmeg or ½ teaspoon lemon juice and rind may be added, optional

Scald milk and pour it over salt, sugar, and shortening Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water, with 2 tablespoons sugar Add beaten eggs Beat well Add 2 cups flour, beat well again

Then add yeast, which has been soaked in the water and sugar Beat again

Add remaining flour gradually, just enough flour so dough can be handled Knead lightly Place dough in greased bowl Cover and let stand in a warm place Let rise until double in bulk about 2 hours

Then roll out ½ inch thick, brush with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon, (you can add either pecans or raisins) roll up and slice Lay on greased cookie sheets, let rise again and bake in 350° oven about 20 minutes.

Mrs A N Kilmer, Nairvon RD1, has a Raised Potato Buns recipe which she describes as "a recipe for rolls which we think is delicious We usually serve them warm without icing" The recipe is as follows

Raised Potato Buns

2 cups lukewarm water
2 packages yeast
2 cups cake flour

Dissolve yeast in water, mix in flour and let stand one hour. Then add.

2 cups mashed potatoes
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup melted shortening
5 eggs, beaten
8 cups cake flour

Let rise two hours, then roll out and spread with one pound soft butter and sprinkle on one pound brown sugar and plenty of cinnamon.

Roll up and cut off one inch slices and put in pans, greased or lined with waxed paper Let rise, covered, for about 45 minutes, then bake in 350° oven for 25-30 minutes. Remove pans from oven and cover with Reynolds Wrap.

Can be eaten plain or drizzle with 3 cups 10X sugar and 6 tablespoons milk while buns are slightly warm.

To warm before serving, put in 250° oven for 15 minutes.

The favorite fancy rolls recipe of Mrs David Holt, Lincoln University, is called Hocus Pocus Buns Mrs Holt emphasizes, "Do not use Gold Medal self-rising flour"

Otherwise, she recommends the recipe as follows

Hocus Pocus Buns

¼ cup warm water
¾ cup lukewarm milk
1 egg
¼ cup soft shortening
1 cup melted butter
1 cup sugar
24 large marshmallows
1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3½ cups flour
1 tablespoon cinnamon

In mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in water Add milk, ¼ cup sugar, salt, egg, shortening and half of flour Mix with spoon until smooth Add enough remaining flour to handle easily, mix by hand.

(Continued on Page 30)

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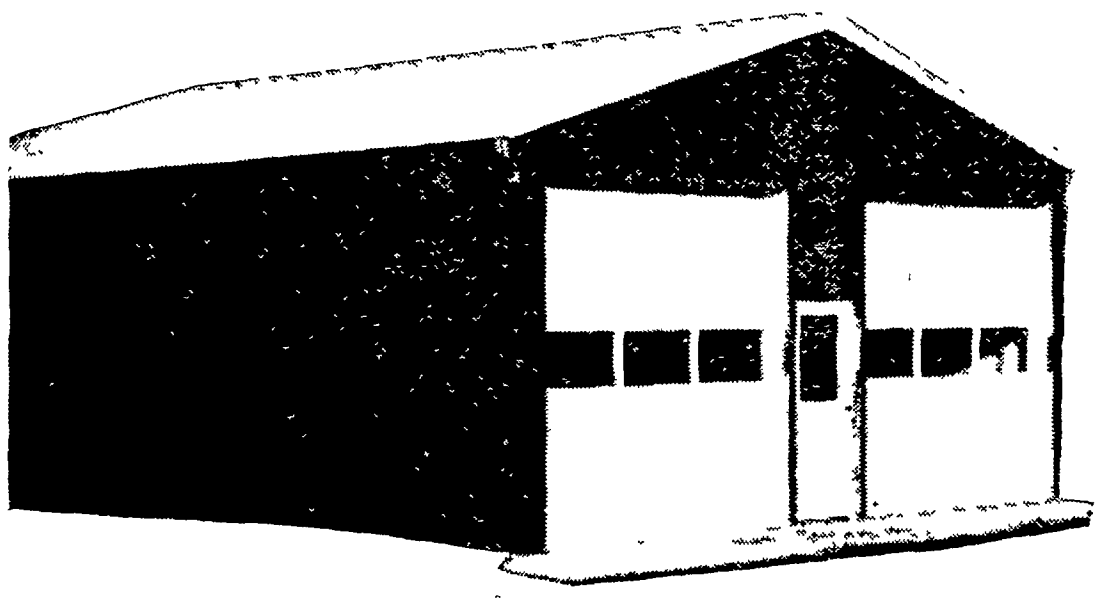

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MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R D 2 Columbia

Bread & Rolls

(Continued from Page 29)

Turn onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic (5 minutes). Round up in greased bowl; bring greased side up Cover with Saran Wrap; let rise in warm place until double, 1½ hours. Punch down. Let rise again until almost double (30 minutes).

Divide dough in half. Roll out to about ¼ inch thick Cut twelve 3½ inch circles from each half Dip marshmallows in melted butter and cinnamon mixed with 1 cup sugar. Wrap a dough circle around each marshmallow pinching tightly at the bottom

Dip in melted butter and cinnamon sugar mixture. Place in large sized greased muffin cups (pinched side down). Let rise until light (15 to 20 minutes) Heat oven to 375 Bake 25 to 30 minutes Remove immediately. Serve warm Makes 2 dozen rolls.

* * *

Mrs E Musser Heisey, Mount Joy RD2, has forwarded her Orange Bowknots recipe, another fancy roll recipe, along with an icing recipe and a yeast dough tip The Bow Knots recipe is as follows:

Orange Bowknots

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup water
1 cup milk, scalded
½ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 well beaten eggs
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
5 cups sifted flour

Soften active dry yeast in warm water (110°) Combine scalded milk, shortening, sugar and salt in a large mixing bowl Cool to lukewarm Add yeast mixture Add eggs and orange juice and peel. Beat well Add flour Mix thoroughly Cover Let stand 10 minutes

Knead dough 5 to 10 minutes on lightly floured surface. When dough is smooth, place in a greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise in a warm place (82°) till double (about 2 hours)

Punch down, let stand for 15 minutes Roll dough to rectangle, about 6 x 12 x ½ inch thick Cut strips 6 inches by ¾ inch Roll lightly under fingers into knot Arrange on greased baking sheet and tuck ends under Cover, let rise till double Bake in 350° oven 12-15 minutes until lightly brown. Remove from oven. Cover and cool.

Orange Icing

Mrs Heisey suggests that the Bow Knots recipe be topped, when cool, with the following Orange Icing recipe:

2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 cup 10X sugar

Mix well and spread over rolls. Will make 2 pans; "I use cookie sheets," she notes.

Yeast Dough Tip

Mrs. Heisey also offers the following yeast dough tip:

"I use a candy thermometer to check the temperature of water before adding yeast.

"For a warm place to raise dough, I turn my oven on low until just barely warm, turn off and place bowl in oven, close door. Do not get it too warm"

* * *

Mrs. Norman Burkholder, Lititz RD3, suggests her Cocoa Ripple Ring, a quick bread recipe, as follows

Cocoa Ripple Ring

Cream together ½ cup shortening, ¾ cup sugar and 2 eggs till light and fluffy.

Sift together 1½ cup sifted flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, and 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Add to creamed mixture alternately with ⅔ cup milk, beating well after each addition. Spoon ⅓ of batter into well-greased 6½ cup ring mold or 9 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Mix ⅓ cup pre-sweetened instant cocoa powder and ½ cup broken walnuts; sprinkle half over batter in pan.

Repeat layers, ending with batter. Bake at 350° for 35 minutes Let stand 5 minutes. Turn out of mold. Serve warm.

* * *

Mrs. Isaac S Beiler, Gap RD1, has a recipe which she varies to make both doughnuts, buns, raised doughnuts, and cream filled doughnuts. She also has doughnut glaze and cream filling recipe. The doughnut recipe is as follows:

Doughnuts or Buns

3 eggs
6 cups flour
2 cups warm water
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons natural yeast or 2 cakes yeast
½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening ("I use one stick margarine," she notes)

Put 3 eggs, salt, shortening, and sugar in bowl, beat until smooth, dissolve yeast in 2 cups warm water, mix with flour until nice and smooth (not sticky). Let rise one time

"This is a quick recipe for buns, plain or cinnamon, and makes real good doughnuts, after they rise one time (double in bowl) Form into buns or doughnuts I fry my doughnuts in deep Wesson oil, and bake the buns in 350° until nice and brown," Mrs. Beiler notes.

Doughnut Glaze

Here is the doughnut glaze:

2 tablespoons Karo
1 tablespoon vanilla
1½ cups 10X sugar
2 or 3 tablespoons hot water

Mix ingredients and roll doughnuts in mixture while it's still warm.

With Cream Filling

Sometimes Mrs Beiler makes the doughnuts without the holes, and slices them partly in the middle and adds a cream filling as follows:

2 egg whites beaten
2 cups 10X sugar
1 cup Crisco
2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat ingredients until nice and smooth These are really delicious, and a different treat.

* * *

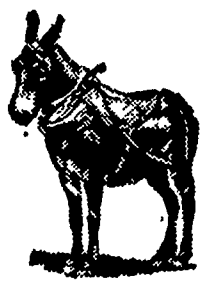
Mrs Lester A. Miller, Wrightsville RD1, has forwarded her Southern Biscuits recipe as follows:

Southern Biscuits

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
⅔ cup buttermilk

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture looks like coarse corn meal Stir in buttermilk with fork until soft dough is formed. Knead a little and roll out on floured board. Cut to desired thickness. Bake about 10 minutes. Eat warm with butter and preserves For "crusted" biscuits, place biscuits away from each other.

MULES



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Complete Dispersal

OF 64 HEAD GRADE & REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Location — Along Route 10 between Oxford and Russellville, 3½ miles North of Oxford, adjacent to Grace Baptist Church.

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971
12:30 P.M.

50 Milk Cows, 4 Registered; 8 Yearling Heifers; 4 Started Calves; 2 Registered Bulls from Ephraim Hersheys Herd.

A young herd, many first and second calf Heifers. Mostly home raised. 50 percent of herd fresh since February 1, balance throughout the year. Herd in full flow of milk. TB and Bangs Certified and Vaccinated. Charts furnished sale day. Sale held under cover.

3 DeLaval Milker Units, new type pulsation.

6 Ponies, cart and harness.

Reason for sale, due to ill health.

Terms by
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Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE

Complete Dispersal of
LOCUST MEADOW FARM
Real Estate — Dairy Cattle
— Farm Equipment —

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1971

Situated in Bethel Township, Lebanon County, Pa. Along Route 343. 1½ mile south of Fredericksburg and Route 22. Turn west at Fireman's Park, ½ mile to farm lane.

104 — Acre Modern Dairy Farm — 104

Farm consists of 85 acres in high state of cultivation, 47 acres planted corn, 12 acres alfalfa, seeded spring 1970. Balance in mixed hay, and pasture Spring fed stream. 11 acres woodland. Farm has been under excellent lime, and fertilization practices. Hay fields top dressed — 1971. Farm bordered on the South by Little Swatara Creek. Drilled well with abundant water supply.

Improvements consist of 2 story log house with asbestos siding. 1st floor large living room, modern kitchen with built-in range and dishwasher, 2nd floor 3 bedrooms and bath Cemented basement with bath. Attached summer house. Oil fired forced hot air heat.

Bank barn 40' x 88' 40 free stalls, 8 stall milking area. Paved dry lot with manure drop-off, bunk feeder, 10' x 40' concrete Stave silo. 25' x 125' trench silo, attached masonry milk house. Approved for M C.D. no 1. market. Young stock barn, 30' x 30' with free stalls, and feed bunk, heated masonry calf barn with tie stalls, 3 corn cribs, 25' x 40' masonry block farm shop, and equipment storage. Underground storage fuel tanks, and LP gas tank. Recently new plumbing and electrical service to necessary buildings

4 building lots of approx ½ acre each, offered as separate tracts. Real estate selling with immediate possession of land and outbuildings. Possession of house upon final settlement.

Real Estate Sale 2:00 P.M.
Inspection by Appointment. Call 717-865-2424.
75 Head — Registered — Grade Holsteins — 75
Vaccinated — D.H.I.A. Records.

Herd consists of 37 milk cows. 31 registered, 6 grades, 4 fresh or close springers 15 due in August and September. Balance in various stages of lactation. Sires represented — Whirlhill Kingpin, Pinyhill Galaxy, Rosni Conqueror, Korndyke Fobes, Admiral Lucifer Autocrat. 30 Registered, 8 Grade heifers 10 Bred heifers, 28 heifers 3-15 mo. Sires Represented — 7 Kingpins, 7 Galaxy, 8 UNH President King, 4 Astronaut, 4 Admiral Imperial Chief, 3 Arlinda Chief, 1 Dividend Performer, Admiral Jay and Senator Curtis.

Service Sires — Paclamar Astronaut, UNH President King, Admiral Imperial Chief, Connerhill Ivanhoe Leader, Penngate Fond Reflection.

Dairy Equipment

Zero 600 gal bulk Tank M.C.D. #1, Dump station, 4 New Boumatic milker units, utensil table, 2 hp. vacuum pump. 7 ton steel feed bin with auger Wilson can cooler, milk cans, Surge vacuum pump. Animal clippers, 6 steel free stalls and dairy supplies.

Farm Equipment

1970 Ford 3000 tractor 275 hrs, I.H.C 606 utility tractor with fast hitch. Henry No 10 3 pt backhoe, McCormick 46 baler with thrower, McCormick No 8 flail chopper, McCormick 58 4 row corn planter liquid fert att, insecticide att, New Idea Cut/Ditioner, Papec forage box, Grove bale wagon, New Idea rake, Smoker 32' elevator, Cunningham conditioner, 5 conditioner rolls, wagon with bed, wagon with drop sides, New Idea 195 bu. spreader with end gate. Ontario 13 hoe drill, Lely 3 pt fert. spreader, McCormick 3-14 311 plow, McCormick 10 disk, McCormick 8' HD disk, 10' soil pulverizer, 3 section spring tooth harrow, Century 200 gal. field sprayer, 3 pt 2 row cultivator, 3 pt scraper blade, trailer with cattle racks Bearcat hammermill, Cyclone tractor seeder, 2 feed carts, water troughs, exhaust fans. fence posts, electric fencer, tractor wheel weights, hydraulic cylinders, water bowls cattle oiler, 1000 watt generator, acetylene welding outfit, 100-amp. battery charger, hydraulic jack, lube equipment, tackling, chain hoist, pipe vise, sabre saw, Lombard chain saw, band saw, shop vacuum cleaner, air compressor, assortment of lumber, and steel building supplies, bolts, rakes, forks, shovels, hand tools and numerous other items.

Reo Truck — 20.000 lb. gross with 1000 gal. liquid Fertilizer Tank
Hi-Fi and Electronic Equipment
Separate Advertisement
Household and Personal Property

Upright piano, record player, metal wardrobe, butcher furnace, 15 cu. ft. chest freezer, riding mower, riding lawn tractor, 3 ft. reel mower, rotary mower, Sears boat trailer, outboard trolling motor, chinaware and other items.

Sale to Commence at 10 A.M. Sharp
Real Estate 2:00 P.M.

Order of Sale: Small Tools, Household, Farm Machinery, Dairy cattle, Electronic Equipment

Conditions by
WESLEY H. QUIGLEY JR.
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Public Auction

65 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS

Thursday Night, May 20, 1971

starting 8:00 p.m. sharp

SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF RT. 222 ALONG 897, 2 MILES NORTH OF REINHOLDS.

65 HEAD OF CATTLE

This is an entire Wayne Co. Herd of 47 head including 40 Cows and 7 Heifers. Will also have some top individual cows and some feeder cattle. This is a good thin herd in all stages of production. A herd that will change everyday in a good barn.

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Randal Kline — Auctioneer
Vernon and Ray Kline — Owners
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ANOTHER QUALITY

DAIRY COW SALE

at

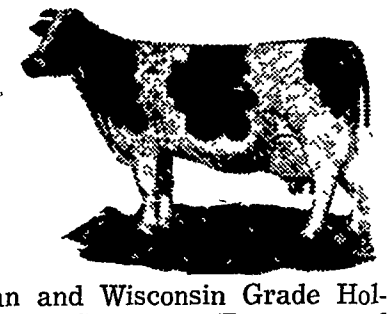
Black & White Holstein Farm
On US 230-283 By-Pass just west of Lancaster, Pa. across from Comet Drive-In Theatre.

on

FRIDAY MAY 21, 1971

at 8 o'clock sharp

30 Choice Quality Canadian Registered Holsteins



30 hand picked Canadian and Wisconsin Grade Holsteins, all just fresh or close up Springers. Farmers and Dairymen here is the place to buy your cows. We have cows here that will produce up to 100 lbs. milk daily.

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Public Auction

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971

10 A. M.

Located — 4 miles north of York, Pa. on Route 181 or 20 miles south of Harrisburg from Interstate 83 — Exits 10 or 11.

40 TRACTORS

Ford, John Deere, International, Allis Chalmers, Massey Ferguson, Oliver, several crawlers & trucks.

EQUIPMENT

Plows, disk harrows, post hole diggers, mowers, elevators, wagons, combines, cornpickers, flail choppers, spreaders, & all kinds of farm & industrial equipment.

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Terms: Cash or good check

York County Farm & Industrial Equipment Co. Inc.

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Phone: 717-764-6412 or 764-5115

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE

Public Sale Register

SAT. MAY 15—12 Noon Public Auction of Real Estate and Household Goods located at 71 Wabank Rd., Millersville, Pa. Sale by Mrs. Elmer B Rohrer, Sale by Omar Landis Auction Service, Omar Landis and Girvin Bros. Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 15—12 Noon Public Sale of full line of Farm Machinery at Clinton Dale in Clinton County, 1 mile east off Route 64. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. John Shirk; Carpers, Auctioneers.

THURS NIGHT MAY 20—8 P M. Public Auction of 65 Head Dairy Cows Sale located 5 miles north of Rt 222 along 897, 2 miles north of Reinholds Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline, Owners, Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

FRI NIGHT MAY 21—8 P M Another Quality Dairy Cow Sale at Black & White Holstein Farm, on US 230-283 By-Pass just west of Lancaster, Pa across from Comet Drive-In Theatre. Sale by Chas Myers, Owner, Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

FRI, MAY 21—Public Auction of New and Used Farm & Industrial Equipment located 4 miles north of York, Pa on Route 181 or 20 miles south of Harrisburg from Interstate 83—Exits 10 or 11. Sale by York County Farm and Industrial Equipment Co., Inc., Box 222, Emigsville, Pa.

SAT. MAY 22 — 12:30 Busy-Time Holstein Sale located along Rt. 222, 7 miles south of Lancaster, 6 miles north of Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pa. at Carl Diller Barn. Sale by Carl Diller; J. Everett Kreider, auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 27 — 9 30 A M. All Day Sale of Farm Machinery and Horse Implements located North Maple Ave, Leola, ½ mile North of Rt 23, watch for Sale sign Sale by David H. Good, Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

FRI MAY 28—1 P.M Spring Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards All grades and weights of steers, heifers and bulls Sponsored by Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stockyard Company

SAT MAY 29—1 P M Feeder Pig Sale Watch for Sale Sign at the Reifsnyder Road along the Brubaker Valley Road leading from Rt. 322 at Clay to Rt 501

ALL DAY SALE

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1971

On North Maple Ave., Leola, ½ mile North of Route. 23 Watch for Sale Sign.

Farm Machinery
Horse Implements

Tractors, W 9 International, Balers, Haybine, Crimpers, Mowers, Drills, Binders, Disc, Plow, New Wagon and Beds, etc., etc. 150 piles of lumber.
Sale at 9:30 A.M. DST

by DAVID H. GOOD

Frank & Paul Snyder, Aucts.
859-2688 733-7052

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BUSY-TIME

Holstein Sale

Saturday, May 22, 1971 — 12:30

Location: Along Rt. 222, 7 Miles South of Lancaster, 6 Miles North of Quarryville, Lancaster Co., Pa., at Carl Diller Barn —

40 HEAD — Mostly Canadian and Penna. Holsteins — fresh, close, several due June & July

A Sample of Quality Selling:

- **Seiling Triune Achilles (Ex.) (Good Plus Young Cow) due June with over 18,000 Milk and 600 Fat. 3.8% bred to Elmcroft Pontiac Chieftain. (Ex.)**
- **A Springing (Large Heifer) Sired by Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby (V.G.) from dam with 21,500 M. 725 F. 394 da. 7 years.**
- **A Good Plus Glenafton Royal Hamilton dtr. 5 yr. 19,000 Milk 3.6% due July to Down-A-Lane Reflection Emperor (Ex.)**
- **Top Heifer from (Very Good dam with over 16,000)**

Other Sires represented: Romandale Reflection Marquis (Ex.), Forest Lee Rocket Centurion (V.G.), Down-a-Lane Reflection Emperor (Ex.), Rosafe Shamrock Perseus (Ex.), ThornLea Texal Supreme (Ex.), Mayers Dark Leader.

Also Penna. Cattle Sired by Atlantic and other unit sires.

Several Grades included.

(1) Red and White Late Summer Heifer Sired by Citation H

Nearly all 1st, 2nd, 3rd Calf with plenty of size pleasing udders, personally selected for this Special Spring Sale.

By CARL DILLER
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SAT JUNE 12—10 A M Consignment Auction of Construction Equipment at the York County Farm & Industrial Equipment Co, Inc, Auction Company, 4 miles north of York, Pa on Route 181, right off Interstate 83 at Exit 10 or 11 Sale conducted by York County Farm & Industrial Equipment Co, Inc, Auction Co, Box 222, Emigsville, Pa 17318

WED. JUNE 16—9 A M Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z. Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

THURS. AUG. 19 — Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal of 130 head located near Bernville, 3 miles south east of Charlottsville in Berks County Sale by John B. Schlappich, Kreider and Diller auctioneers.

MON. AUG. 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf Sale, Staunton, Virginia

Public Auction

OF REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, May 15, 1971

at 12:00 NOON

Located at 71 Wabank Rd., Millersville, Pa Country living with city convenience. Ranch brick home situated on spacious 75' x 227'5 lot in Millersville with Borough water and sewer available This oil fired hot water heated home has large kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, den, powder room, laundry comb. Full basement and separate 2 car garage. With a garden in the rear. This property must be seen to be appreciated.
Terms: 10 per cent down balance before June 15th. Real Estate offered at 1:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:
5 plank bottom chairs, book case desk, Session mantel clock, mantel clock, wicker rocker & planter, Rockers, side board, high chair, clothes tree, spool table, drop leaf table, piano stool, Baskets, Ranger Joe mugs & bowls, German bowls, crocks, German salt box, set 6 chairs, Reverse painting, Pictures & frames, 2 dresser, washstand, 2 beds, 5 drawer chest, sofa, table & floor lamps throw rugs, Rugs (9x15—9x18—Two 8x9) Linen table cloths, Silver ware, Maytag washer, Philco freezer, Frigidaire refrig, Stepstool, Pots, pans, Iron skillets, Revere ware, small dinette table, meat saw, utensils, plants, colthes basket, quart jars, Electrolux sweeper, 20" window fan, ironing board, sewing machine, flower stands, 2 radios, Reel power mower, Hand tools, step ladder, Lawn & Garden tools.

SALE BY
MRS. ELMER B. ROHRER
Roberts Apple, Atty

Food by: Millersville Laborers for Christ.

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